

# Motions Fly at Three-Hour Council Session

## Congress to Convene

### Five Committees to Engineer Dummy Bills Through Leg. Process

by Bob Bonneau

Tonight Murkland Auditorium will be the setting of a meeting of Congress. Speaker of the house, Richard Morse, will rap his gavel at 7:00 p.m., sharp thus opening the first student Model Congress since the beginning of the war.

This replica of American government in action is to be enacted by members of the UNH Speaking Society, THE STUMPERS, in conjunction with the departments of Speech and Government. Members of the one-house delegation, however, are not entirely constituents of the debating club. Anyone interested in parliamentary procedure, processes of government, and speech has been signing up during the past week for the 50 to 60 representative seats available.

#### Bills Prepared

As in actual practice, five congressional committees have been hard at work writing bills in their particular fields to be presented before the house. Committee heads are as follows: Labor, Joseph Baghdasarian; Foreign Affairs, Raymond Grady; Judiciary, Alan Kiepper; Health, Richard Lucas; Agriculture, Leo Redfern.

These bills will be presented before the congressmen in accord with strict parliamentary procedure. Prof. Norman Alexander, head of the Government Department, will act as parliamentarian, advising Mr. Morse on decisions of correct process. The speakers introducing the suggested laws will be allowed up to four minutes to describe the bill. Debate on any one legislation will be limited to a half hour with a maximum of three minutes per congressman defending or attacking the proposal. Recognition of as many members of the house as possible is the aim of the time limits.

#### Govt. Dept. Assists

Also in accord with our Washington Congressional pattern, the Model Congress here will have a clerk of the house to take roll call, keep minutes and other duties in the person of Prof. Philip D. Wheaton, of the Speech Department. Students preparing the Congress are indebted to both Prof. Alexander and Prof. Wheaton for their indispensable help in this project.

Comparable to the nation's Capital Building, a visitor's gallery, for all students and faculty members wish—

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### Seniors Meet Wed., Name Committees

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Wed., Mar. 15, at 4 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. The topics on the agenda include: discussion as to the continuance of the Baccalaureate exercises, selection of a class marshal, discussion by Mr. William Prince on the group subscription plan for the Alumni magazine, and commencement committee plans.

The committees for commencement have been announced as follows: Announcements and Invitations, William Christy and Mary Kenney; Banquet, James Wedge and Betty Ahearn; Informal Dance, Norton Tupper and Betty Larsen; Class Day, Leo Redfern and Ann Silver; Commencement Ball, Jack Lafayette and Betty Lou Perley; Picnic, Thomas Barrett and Priscilla Winslow.

### Organize Student Civic Committee

Mounting interest in the forthcoming Student Council elections was skyrocketing to a peak this week as nine campus organizations received letters requesting that they send representatives to an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a Student Civic Committee to sponsor candidates for Council seats.

Backers of the proposed Student Civic Committee explained the principal function of the organization as an attempt to stimulate student interest in a strong, effective student government staffed with high caliber representatives. The Committee, it was pointed out, is not an attempt to "pack" the Council or in any way damage their work, but rather is aimed at a more effective presentation of Council candidates to the student electorate.

#### Candidates screened

Although plans thus far mapped are only tentative, and subject to endorsement of the proposed Civic Committee, it has been suggested that the group would accept candidacy intentions from all students interested in seeking Council seats. Each candidate would be requested to list his extra-curricula activities, as well as his college advisor, and after

## The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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### Our Town Cast Preps for Opener



Photo by Vogler

Eric Kromphold, cast the role of the Stage Manager in Mask and Dagger's OUR TOWN, in a speech from the wedding scene marries Bob Skinner (George Gibbs), and Betty Lavery (Emily Webb) as members of the Gibbs family look on. The show will start a four-night stand at New Hampshire Hall next Wednesday.

### Grant House to be Frosh Dorm; Girls to Seek Off-Campus Homes

A notice was posted in Grant House last week stating that next fall the house will be turned into a dormitory for freshman girls. At present, the building is occupied by women students, 23-year-old or older. They are excluded from the other women's dormitories by University rulings. This means that, commencing with the fall semester, these girls must find rooms off-campus.

In a prepared statement given The New Hampshire on Saturday, Dean Woodruff stated: "The University regrets very much the shortage of dormitory space that makes necessary the assignment of freshman women to Grant House next year. The number of younger women to whom dormitory places must be assigned next year by an estimated forty. The women's

dormitories are already crowded excessively. Since a choice had to be made between housing younger women students off-campus or those over twenty-three, the wiser choice seemed to be to provide dormitory places for the younger girls. Many of the older women students now living in private homes in Durham have expressed satisfaction with the excellent places they have found. We believe that the present group in Grant House that is continuing in college next year will have as good an opportunity to find satisfactory rooms as the graduate students and graduate assistants who have chiefly been provided for in this way. The Housing Committee will welcome the opportunity to consider any better plan that may be offered.

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

**Motor Vehicle Registration.** Students with Motor vehicle permits must upon receipt of new plates inform the Business Office of both their old and new registration numbers.

**Caps and Gowns.** All Seniors who will graduate in June must report for measurements for cap and gown to Brad McIntire's College Shop not later than April 1.

Veterans should call at the Bookstore for voucher card to authorize cap and gown rental under the Veterans Administration.

### Newman Club Bazaar

The Newman Club will hold a bazaar in the basement of the new church on Madbury Road on March 13 in the late afternoon and evening.

### Joint Convocation Will Elect Officers To Gov't. Positions

Elections for members of student council, members of AWS, and class officers for the coming year will be held at a special point convocation in the Field House on Mar. 30. An outstanding speaker for the event will be announced in next week's New Hampshire.

Candidates for Student Council must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Also, they must turn in a petition with fifty male students signatures to the office of the Dean of Men by 4 p.m., Mar. 16. These petition blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Men's office.

Those running for class offices must have a petition signed by fifty classmates. These blanks also may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men, and must be turned into him by 4 p.m., Mar. 16.

Pictures of all candidates will be taken in the Student Council Office at Notch Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 16. These pictures will appear in the Mar. 23 issue of The New Hampshire.

AWS candidates will be selected at a nominating convocation to be held this afternoon at N.H. Hall.

### Bowery - Bum Beards Hokay for Hobo Hop

Did you think that there had suddenly developed a dire shortage of razor blades? Girls, are you bothered by boy friends' fast growing beards? Well, that beard may win your man the coveted prize to be given to the owner of the best, most Bowery-like beard, at the Soph Hobo Hop.

Old clothes will be in keeping with the Skid Row atmosphere which will prevail at N. H. Hall this Saturday night. The Wildcats will furnish the music for dancing Hobos from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dancers will also be entertained by games, community singing, and favors.

Admission is 90c for this stag or drag affair.

### Open Meeting of ACS For Chem and Tech Majors

Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemical Professional Society, will hold an open meeting in James 301 on Mon. Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. All students planning to enter some field of chemistry or chemical engineering and who might be interested in joining the society, are invited to attend. There will be a program including movies and refreshments.

### Leadership Training Plan Set

AWS has cordially invited all women students on campus to take advantage of their "Leadership Training Program". This program will begin Wednesday, March 15, and will extend through April 26.

It is the belief of the council that many girls find themselves elected to an office in an organization, club, dormitory council, sorority, without any previous executive training. To bring a smoother transition when one governing body succeeds another and to bring knowledge and training to each girl for more efficiency in her role as a leader, AWS has planned a six-week course, open to all those interested.

In conjunction with the classes, a project on the "Level System" has been planned. The Level System is a system by which no girl can carry more than a designated number of extra-curricula credits during one semester. The project will consist of investigating the need of such a system; contacting all existing campus organizations, tabulating the offices and time spent by each officer, and evaluating the number of credits to

### Revised Constitution Prepared for Vote

Last Monday's Council meeting lasted from 7 to 10 at night, and surprisingly enough, the energies of the Councilmen seemed to gain as the session wore on through a maze of parliamentary technicalities.

The first part of the lengthy concordance consisted of an incisive train of criticism about The New Hampshire's stand on the current state of affairs in the governing chambers of the Council.

Nort Tupper spearheaded the criticism of the paper's article on Council approval of constitutional revisions without prior publication, as presently provided for in the aged constitution. Tup cited the need for expediency in operating student government and stated that although Council welcomes constructive criticism, he could see no reason behind constitutional "hair-splitting."

#### "Consistently expedient?"

At this Leo Redfern, ex-officio member, observed that on the subject of expediency versus "hair-splitting" the Council wasn't very consistent. He referred to the recent decision barring ex-officio members from balloting for officers.

The business of the meeting was then brought to the floor by Councilman Robinson, but the Council, as a whole, still showed the effects of the speaking job. A permanent Corresponding Secretary was recommended and a revision adopted regarding election of SC officers. The revision, passed with little comment, stated that officers were to be elected by a 4/5 quorum of newly-installed governors, including the ex-officios.

The Council then roamed into a solid half-hour discussion supposedly pertaining to the next proposal; that the President and Vice-President of Council be seniors, and that non-elected members be barred from these jobs.

#### Parliamentary Procedure

Far fifteen minutes Robert's Rules of Order swayed before a gale of motions and amendments. One member was heard to moan that he should have taken up Parliamentary Procedure before running for Council. Benoit moved: President and Veep be restricted to seniors — defeated. Nolan moved: All offices be restricted to elected members — defeated. The next few motions came up and went down too fast to record, but Bill Merrill, Aggie, finally carried the ball for a touchdown when he moved that ex-officios be eligible for Corr. Sec. and the Executive Committee. Nort Tupper kicked the extra point when he moved the Presidency of Council be the only office restricted to seniors. Councilman Robinson, wiping perspiration from his brow, moved on to the next section of the constitution to be considered.

A progressive step was taken when it was recommended that the retiring President make an annual report of Council operations to the student body. The Council also voted that 2.0 be the average to maintain membership in Council in order to insure the chances of Councilmen being around at the end of the year and to lower the high mortality rate now prevalent in Council chambers.

These suggested revisions to the Constitution will be presented for student approval at the annual election convo.

#### Student Asks Council Aid

Irving Atwood, Wentworth Acres, appeared before the Council to ask for assistance in having something done to revise the \$5 cut system to make allowances for students having jobs during the vacation which required them to be home a day or two before school is officially out. The Council was in strong agreement and Prexy Potter set up a committee including Sakowski, Nolan and McKelvie to handle the case with the Senate Policy Committee. Sakowski hoped for sat—

(continued on page 11)



# Prof. David Long Holds Lecture About Trends of Communism

by Dave Cuniff

Mr. David Long, of the University's History Department, entertained a group of some thirty people on Feb. 27, with his comments on the past, present, and future trends of the Communist movement in the world. The Channing-Murray Club, an organization devoted toward liberal religion, sponsored the address, which was held in the Organization Room at Commons.

Long, an Assistant Professor here, prefaced his remarks to the student audience, "To use a Henry Morgan phrase about predictions of things to come, I am 80% right — 14% of the time." But he did stress that his opinions on Communism come from a viewpoint of careful sifting and analysis of the facts of history.

First, said Mr. Long, his tall frame draped behind the speaker's table, "What is Communism?" He defined it as a complex movement involving the characteristics of a philosophy, an economic-political system, and a secular religious force. "There is," he emphasized, "a core of idealism in it that must be understood." He cited the case of Dr. Fuchs, recently convicted by a British court for treason in handling atomic information of the highest secrecy, who, as far as anyone can find out, had led an exemplary life before his espionage activity. Dr. Fuchs, according to Mr. Long, may be one of those idealistic persons who are attracted to Communism because of its promises. "They seek in Communism an answer," opined Mr. Long, to the misery and decadence of western society which may be attributed to the present economic system.

Communism as a religious force can be compared to the original Christian Church. Mr. Long formed his analogy by citing the fact that Communism has its own holy book, *Das Kapital*, which can be compared to the Bible of Christianity. The movement has its own "saints," men who are revered by the Communist peoples as much as Christians rever their holy men. Marx and Lenin were examples of this elevation to sainthood. Thirdly, there is a well-known "party line," which can be compared to the dogma of the early Church. And last, there are fanatics in the movement, men and women willing to be martyrs for the cause.

In reviewing the history of the Communist movement, Mr. Long queried how any system based on such an incorrect body of ideas could have risen to such importance in the modern world. Karl Marx's "Scientific Socialism" is based on the materialistic philosophy of the 19th Century French and the dialectic system of logic formalized by Hegel in the last Century. Besides this, Communism rests on five Marxian main points, on which Mr. Long proceeded to cast serious aspersions.

Communism insists on the economic interpretation of history. In other words, all history is the tracing of the actions of the "haves and have-nots." Long observed that, in his opinion, history is too complex a subject to be interpreted by any one key. The economic method, like the Freudian method, "is too narrow a concept," unless economics is taken, as some of the Freudians take the sex-drive, to be the underlying motive for almost every action.

The second dogma of Marx, the class struggle ending in the classless society, has not been an accurate pre-

diction. In Marx's time, this seemed to be an historical certainty: The middle class had successfully overthrown the power of the aristocracy, and the working class, "the proletariat," seethed with discontent at the working conditions under which the middle-class industrialists forced them to work. But the process has not born its logical fruit; the workers of the world have not revolted in industrial countries, and in Russia, the seat of present Communism, the revolution has only resulted in a new hierarchy of society which is just as rigid as any feudal system.

Long, in speaking of Marx, said, "He had no conception of benevolent capitalism," therefore his next rule, the oppression of labor by capitalism, has not been correct. Long's theme of the usefulness of the Welfare State continued into the discussion of the next Marxian rule, the inevitability of socialism. "Welfare Capitalism can stop that," said Mr. Long. World Socialism will come as an inevitability he predicted, only through nationalistic warfare. This in itself would run contrary to the last point of the Marxian theory, internationalism, which has not proved to be a workable concept, so far.

Communism, therefore, is Marxian Socialism as changed by Lenin and Stalin. In other words, modern Communism is a perverted movement which now favors Russian nationalism. The "dictatorship of the proletariat," a temporary necessity under the Marxian scheme of things, has hung on and on in Russia, and has effected only a new hierarchy there. Communism seems to be in the process of moving away from the concept of a classless society.

Long reflected that Marx would have been surprised at the locale of the first Communist revolution. He expected it to occur in an industrial country, and Russia at the time of the Revolution was the least-developed nation in Europe. But three things combined to make Czarist regime was ruthless and inefficient, the country was in chaos because of the war, and the Russian people had a long record of violence behind them.

The Communists promised the people "Bread, Land, Peace," and a tightly organized minority was able to sweep itself into power and survive the invasion of the allies and the civil war which followed. Lenin welded the government into an efficient unit, and the Communists were able to hold the country together through the long years of non-recognition by the other major powers of the world.

The party was purged of Trotsky and is followers, who favored international Communism, and the Stalinist-nationalistic group took power after the death of Lenin. To fulfill their promises to the Russian people, the government instituted a series of Five-Year Plans in the early 1930's. This was a return to more-or-less capitalistic processes of government.

After the revolutionary government was admitted to the League of Nations, the Russians were famed for their efforts for a peaceful world.

They were anti-Nazi, of course, but they regarded the Munich Pact between Germany and the Western Powers as a sellout of Eastern Europe to Germany. To protect their own strategic position, therefore, they felt compelled to enter into a defensive alliance with Germany.

During the war years, Russia was a valuable ally to the anti-Hilter forces. This seems to have been forgotten now, said Mr. Long, to the effect that any praise of Russia is decried. If a man praises the Russian movement in the war effort, "You can kick a man out of public for it." Mr. Long expressed his doubts that the Yalta Conference was a complete victory for the Communists. Do we think for a minute, he said, that Russia completely fooled "the naive Winston Churchill and the utterly gullible Franklin Roosevelt?" The imperialistic movement of World Communism vested in Russia is a well-known fact of post-war history. The main point of interest here is that the Cominform is essentially a nationalistic movement.

The Tito split shows the impending failure of this nationalistic movement and also the change in the philosophy of Communism. Tito, according to Moscow, "must support Russia to be a Communist." Mr. Long feels it would benefit us to woo other nationalists within the Russian sphere of influence. "Any religion," he said, "has always been more afraid of its heretics than any number of disbelievers."

With regard to our own position in power politics at the present, Mr. Long feels that we are stronger than Russia in Europe, due to the Marshall Plan, and weaker in Asia. When we are weak, it is generally due to our "strange bedfellows." He thinks that our support of the Chiang regime and the Bao Dai regime in Indo China was a disastrous pair of mistakes.

Mr. Long predicted that Titoism is an inevitability in China. He explained his stand in this fashion: Russian nationalism will make pressing demands on her satellites. The satellites, in order to preserve their own interests, will create drags in fulfilling the Russian orders. This will cause Russia to crack down on the puppet governments, and this in turn will cause more friction. Sooner or later, splits between Moscow and the satellites will have to occur.

In summing up, Mr. Long stressed his opinion that capitalism has a good chance for survival, if the United States can keep up its present level of prosperity, and if the United States keeps the moral balance of the propagandist war in its favor. If we recognize Franco Spain, thinks Mr. Long, "we are throwing the moral issues out the window." He insisted on U. S. strength in armament, "but let's hold the meetings, too."

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# Dartmouth Unanimously Condemns Fraternity Discriminatory Clauses

The student body of Dartmouth College swarmed to the polling booths last week to issue an almost-unanimous condemnation of college fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their Constitutions. An unprecedented 90% of the undergraduates turned out to allow in effect, the student government the power to ban any discriminatory fraternity from the Hanover campus, if that fraternity showed no inclination to rid itself of the objectionable constitutional provisions.

The vote was on three referenda. The first would have barred any fraternity from social participation on campus if, by April, 1952, the clauses had not been removed. The second bill ran "that the Undergraduate Council, by the end of each school year, shall review the efforts undertaken by those fraternities whose constitutions restrict or might be interpreted to restrict membership because of race, religion or national origin."

"If it can be established," continues the proposal, "that any fraternity has not exhausted all possible means of eliminating such clauses short of dropping national affiliation, the Undergraduate Council shall withdraw all recognition of that fraternity which does not satisfy the above requirements, this resolution to take effect immediately."

The third proposal advocated no action whatsoever on the issue. It was defeated by a landslide majority. Only 248 of the 2487 cast ballots fell in favor of the no-action policy.

The first referendum polled 885 votes, while the third piled up 1354 ballots for a decisive win. Only 1244 votes were required as a legal majority for action.

The decision of the student body was lauded by the President of Dartmouth, John S. Dickey and the President of the Dartmouth IFC, Bertram Rodman. Rodman made the statement that, "It is noteworthy that by virtue of voting for the second altern-

ative the students have shown their confidence that the fraternities involved will do all they can to get rid of the clauses."

The head of the Undergraduate Council, David C. Bull, noted that, "We will have to decide how to make proposal number two work; how to give it the full meaning and consequence that its supporters have envisioned."

## British Prize-Winning Film "The Red Shoes" in Durham

Art Stewart, manager of the Franklin theater announces that the celebrated British prize-winning film, *The Red Shoes*, will be shown at the local theater on Sun. and Mon., March 12 and 13.

*The Red Shoes* comes to Durham after much-heralded success in its showings in New York and Boston. In Boston it broke all existing records in runs, surpassing Lawrence Olivier's masterpiece, *Henry V*.

A special matinee will be shown on Sun. afternoon at 3. The first show in the evening will start at 6:30, and the second at 8:50. Regular prices will prevail.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL - MARCH 15-18



## Letters to the Editor

### With Apologies

To the Editor:  
Your editorial entitled "Action In Fraternities" has led me to believe that **The New Hampshire** should examine the facts a little closer before they write scathing editorials. Tau Kappa Epsilon, as a national fraternity, has no discriminatory clause in its Charter! The chapter on campus has no discriminatory clause. In the recent past, a Chinese boy was president of the House. Both Catholics and Protestants live in the House and I sincerely believe there would be no objection to any nationality or race if the individual was liked by the members. As a National, TKE has Jewish members and even a few Mohammedans—We are certainly in favor of broader attitudes by other fraternities as witness our own stand.

Please, Gentlemen, don't go overboard and do damage to an organization before you have the facts. I believe the first precept of any "good" newspaper, is to print the truth. Blanket condemnation of all fraternities is doing a dis-service to organizations who contribute valuable services to campus life. Furthermore, and in closing, we have **No Gentlemen's Agreements, Membership is Decided on Individual Value!**

Sincerely,  
Warren E. Adams

(Editors Note)

**The New Hampshire** sincerely apologizes if it has ignored Tau Kappa Epsilon's battle against discrimination. The editors of this paper, and the entire student body, hope that Warren Adams is correct in saying "... I sincerely believe there would be no objection to any nationality or race if the individual was liked by the members."

We trust that this organization has not been damaged, and gratefully accept Mr. Adams' comments relative to the commendable steps already taken by TKE.

We have also been informed that Phi Mu Delta has recently deleted its discriminatory clause from its constitution. **The New Hampshire** regrets that this fact was not reported, and, congratulates the fraternity for its progressive stand.

W. A. G.

### More MERP

My Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the time is approaching when the Male Economic Recovery Plan should be boosted if it is to become an annual event among these Ivy Halls.

Tho I am not much adept at expressing myself in print, suffice it to say that I am a strong advocator of MERP.

Believing, as I do, that the woman's place is **NOT** in the home and having a personal feeling that the success of this program could not be attained if it were otherwise, it behooves all women of conviction to support wholeheartedly this civic endeavor.

What St. Patrick's Day is to the Hibernians let MERP be to the wo-

men of Dur-ham, an everlasting opportunity of Endless Leap Years.

I am firmly convinced that the male faction on this campus would thrill with unbounded joy at so slight a reprieve from "deficit spending" and take a new grasp on life with a turn-about of "lend lease love."

I implore and charge you, my dear editor, to use the wisdom and exalted position, which is yours, to emit from your virile pen such brilliant journalistic rhetoric to virtually lift the student body from its lethargy and surmount its antipathy to surge forward to immeasured goals.

Yours truly for the CAUSE!

Mary Margaret McNair, Mayor

### Congratulations!

To the Editor:

Thursday evening, March 3, 350 people, including myself, had the very fine opportunity to attend the concert presented by the University symphony Orchestra in the Newport Opera House (better known to natives and friends as the Town Hall—actually it serves numerous capacities).

It was very well done. The audience reaction was spontaneous and overwhelmingly appreciative. Prof. Reynolds and his musicians did an extremely fine job. Prof. Steele was excellent. The students who are members of the organization have no idea how much Newport appreciated such a fine presentation and are grateful to the concert committee for having procured the orchestra. Perhaps, though, I'm just prejudiced, being a pseudo-alumna.

Anyway, it was really good and I hope that I may offer my raucous congratulations in the chorus of praise.

Nostalgically,  
Celestine Kennedy Wiggins

### Dream of Remembrance

by Anna Carr

Sometimes at night I hear the sound  
Of music in my dreams.  
Sometimes at night the plaintive cry  
Of a marsh-born bird and the sobbing sigh

Of a mourning violin.  
And my throat grows chill,  
And my heart beats still,  
For the breath of my childhood  
comes once more  
To steal within my soul.  
The hills above my home were green,  
Murmuring deep with pine,  
There the snows of winter pile away.  
There clear icicles cling and the chill  
winds play  
When shy spring comes home again.  
And the long lament  
Of the pine sings yet,  
For the breath of my childhood  
comes once more  
To steal within my soul.  
The fields drew warm about my house,  
Fragrant with Autumn hay.  
There the earth grows stilled and rich  
in fall

And great trees gently bend to shelter  
all  
From the hurrying winds of life.  
And my throat grows chill,  
And my heart beats still,  
For the breath of my childhood  
comes once more  
To steal within my soul  
And still at night I hear the sound  
Of weeping in my dreams.  
Still at night the plaintive cry  
Of my youth-dead thoughts, and the  
sobbing sigh  
Of a childhood long gone by.  
And the long lament  
Of the pine sings yet,  
For the breath of my childhood  
comes once more  
To steal within my soul

## Bill Smith Dance Success at N. H. Hall

A large crowd of enthusiastic donors danced to the music of the Wildcats Friday night at the Bill Smith Benefit Dance in N. H. Hall. This admirable gesture on the part of fellow students and friends of Bill Smith to raise funds in his name to be donated to the National and Local Polio Foundation, was extremely successful.

An inspiring highlight of the evening was the voice of Bill Smith, brought to his fellow students on a wire recorder. Mr. John Smith gave a brief talk thanking the UNH students and donors for their support of the benefit dance and reporting on his son's present condition. President Adams and Dean Schaefer also spoke, commending the enthusiasm of the committees which worked together to organize the dance.

Mr. Charles Crocco, as representative of the Strafford County Infantile Paralysis Foundation, accepted a certificate stating that the net proceeds would be turned over to the foundation from John Downs, chairman of the project. Dr. Schaefer presented Mr. Downs with a certificate from the National Association expressing their appreciation.

**Town Meeting.** On Town Meeting Day, Tuesday, March 14, all classes and laboratories will be excused between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## No Malice Aforethought

### Action . . .

In an effort to clear up misconceptions, and to make our stand clear the editors of **The New Hampshire** have requisitioned this column to comment on last week's editorial entitled "Action In Fraternities".

"Action In Fraternities" was written only to give an editorial comment on a bad situation which exists quite openly on this campus. It was not intended as a "scathing editorial", but rather as a word of encouragement and enlightenment to fraternities which are attempting to erase all odors of discriminatory clauses from their constitutions. The editors who concurred in the writing of the editorial in dispute (all fraternity men) know only too well the difficulties of local chapters of the national fraternities who must buck a Southern coalition before their national constitutions can be democratized. We are aware of all the problems presented therein; and we are also aware of the fact that most national chapters at this University are doing their best to berid themselves of these discriminatory clauses.

### . . . From . . .

There is an even more fundamental problem involved, however; that of the situation which occurs after the clauses have been removed. "Old Guard" members of the house often form an effective bloc which can keep out any Jew, Negro, or other minority group member. This is where the fight lies; fraternity and sorority men and women must be cognizant of the blunt fact that the entire fraternal structure is under attack because the "choosing of one's associates" has been extremely overdone and highly biased in many instances.

Dartmouth College men have voted that any fraternity which "has not exhausted all possible means of eliminating discriminatory clauses short of dropping national affiliation" shall be denied campus recognition at the end of this semester. True, this is a highly generalized action; but it is action.

### . . . Within

A three-month battle between the Student Council, the **NYU Square Bulletin**, and the NYU Inter-Fraternity Council against discriminatory clauses, culminated last week with an announcement from the IFC that "as of Feb. 5, 1950, there are no fraternities now recognized by IFC that have restrictive or discriminatory clauses in their charters or constitutions." Most commendable action; especially when it is decided by the fraternities themselves during National Brotherhood Week.

This is what **The New Hampshire** means when it says "Action In Fraternities." Nothing more than an honest, sincere and concentrated attack on this vital problem. We do not expect miracles overnight; nor do we intend to create a "newspapermen's crusade" on this campus. The student body of this campus wants the action to come from within the fraternities, without any shotgun threats. We are confident that this action will soon prevail.

W. A. G.

## Student Civic Committee

### Democracy . . .

There's an old saying in a democracy to the effect that "Politics, like charity, begins at home." For every Harvard-educated "statesman" in the country there are four prominent politicians who received their political indoctrination as ward-healers in the great game of democracy. The present President of the United States is one of these grassroots politicians.

Thinking it over, wouldn't you say this was a good thing? Of course we need the experts and specialists as advisors, but in dynamic democracy we are in greater need of millions of civic-minded citizens who have, at least, a nodding acquaintance with politics.

It's never too early to begin your participation in community civics, and right here on campus is a splendid opportunity to cultivate an understanding in, and knowledge of, the democratic functioning of politics. We don't mean the Boss Hague or Kingfish type of politics, but that educational outlook on politics so wonderfully demonstrated by such civic groups as the League of Women Voters.

We have AWS, Student Council and class officer elections coming up in the very near future. Here's an opportunity to practice in all earnestness our ability to make democracy function efficiently.

### . . . Works . . .

A movement is underway to form a Student Civic Committee designed to improve student participation in campus elections. This is an ideal political unit for carrying out a practical grassroots project in politics. It is aimed at the local level where participation will be most effective and tangible. It aims not at theoretical discussions of world events and national policies (worthy though these might be at times), but at practical, down-to-earth civic participation.

## Read the Pamphlet

### Consider . . .

A new note in administrative policy was sounded last week.

It probably went un-noticed by a majority of the student body, but for the first time in the University's history, students, parents, and people throughout the state have been extended the privilege of examining the University's finances. The pamphlet distributed with **The New Hampshire** last Thursday represents an impressive departure from procedures previously followed by this college, and almost every other college in the nation.

Today, each and every student is welcome and urged, to make a brief study of the true financial status of the University of New Hampshire. It behooves students, alumni, parents and every New Hampshire citizen to exercise this privilege; for there are some alarming facts to be noted therein.

### . . . Its . . .

The summary of financial information covering the year from July, 1948, to June, 1949 reveals that the University was able to balance its budget for that year. But last summer, the state legislature found it necessary to amputate over \$100,000 from this year's appropriation to the University. A considerable decrease in the enrollment of veteran students, all of whom pay out-of-state tuition, has further reduced the University's income.

At present, **The New Hampshire**, with the wholehearted cooperation and assistance of University Treasurer McGrath, is preparing a series of articles on the current financial status of the University. Due to be published soon, these articles will show that a critical financial condition exists. As of last week, the University had a reserve of \$36,000 and was operating in the red as compared to a budget reserve of \$116,000 and a credit ledger at this time last year.

Faculty and administration have taken every step suggested to date in a sincere attempt to cut expenses to a minimum without impairing educational standards. However, it is not a secret that budget allocations have been stretched to the limit; future remedial steps along this line are nearly impossible.

### . . . Implications

The entire financial situation is a problem which confronts only the administration at present, but it will soon be brought to everyone's attention. Distribution of the "Summary" bulletin last week was one of the steps taken to acquaint all with the problem; President Adams will continue to appear before alumni and civic meetings throughout the state in a further effort to explain the University's status; and student leaders have been told of the overall situation and encouraged to consider further steps which may be taken to ease the prospective deficit now apparent in next year's operating budget.

**The New Hampshire** urges every reader to make himself acquainted with all information relative to this college's finances, and to give the problem his immediate attention. Students and faculty members should feel a personal obligation to study the financial problem, for we will all be vitally affected by any action taken.

W. A. G.

Here's a splendid opportunity for newly-reorganized campus political groups to exercise their revitalized muscles. Now that the political ban is gone and they are welcomed back to the campus community, they have the chance to prove their value to the community and to their individual members.

But this project is not only made-to-order for the young political clubs — its broad local scope makes it ideal for civic participation by all campus groups interested in better government for and by the students.

### . . . Here

Through its program the Civic Committee hopes to enable the students to know a little more about candidates for Council office before they have to cast their ballots in the elections. They hope to be able to establish objective methods of analyzing candidates' abilities and achievements as a guide to measuring his potentiality as a Council member. And they hope to inform the student electorate of their findings.

The purpose of the Student Civic Committee would be to conscientiously promote the best ability for Student Council office. It hopes, by utilizing accepted political techniques, to create greater interest in campus elections. Much as other civic committees tend to promote town managers, stable financial procedures, and proper budgeting techniques in order to improve their municipality or town, so, too, would the Student Civic Committee strive to improve the workings of democracy on the campus.

L. F. R.

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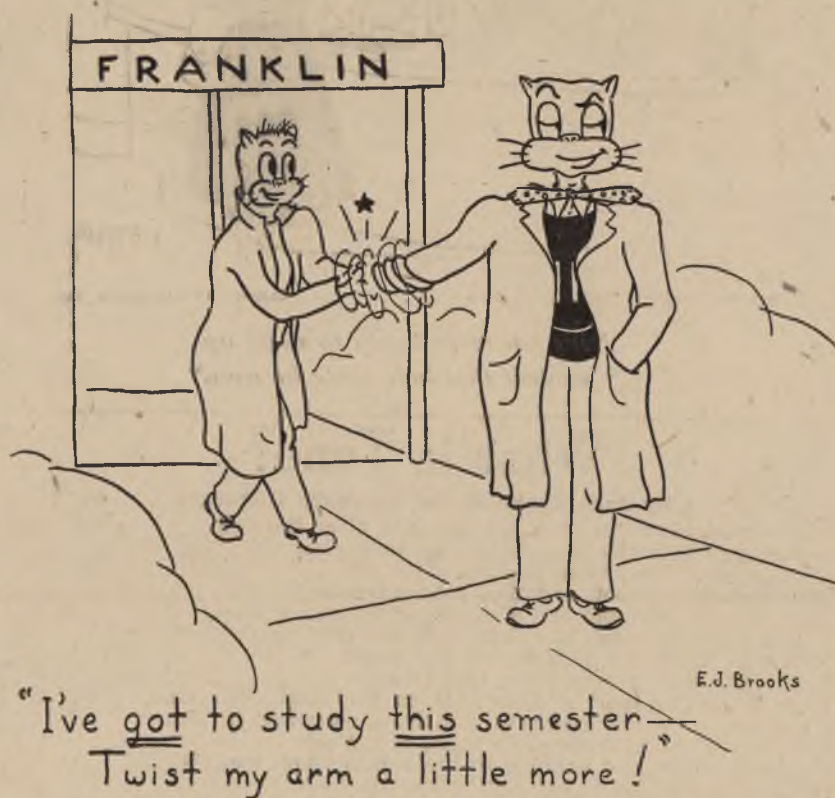
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# The Cat Comments:



## 3 Travel Plans Will Make Foreign Study Background

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has announced three new plans which offer the opportunity to study abroad to interested students at U. N. H. The first plan will enable both men and women students to spend

two semesters at Switzerland's oldest university, the University of Basel. The second plan offers an opportunity for study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Further information on these two plans can be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

# The NEW HAMPSHIRE SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

## Mike and Dial Greet Prof Cortez' Return

Mike and Dial was happy to observe the recent return of Prof. Edmund A. Cortez to UNH. Prof. Cortez has resumed his position as advisor to the Radio Club and has already begun a class in announcing. Under his supervision, Mike and Dial is planning expansion for the remainder of this semester.

At present the club is working on two new scripts: Dr. Lind and an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's *Tell-Tale Heart*. Clifford Hermann is preparing an adaption of *A Piece of String* by Guy de Maupassant which will be ready for casting before too long.

The popular breakfast club series has recently been put under new supervision. The show will be heard in the future over WHEB, Sat. at 9:30 a.m., with Nelson Guild as master of ceremonies, Ray Grady announcing and Herb Verry as engineer. Joyce Whedon is in charge of program arrangements.

A new series of five fifteen minute shows per week is being planned. These programs will be varied and will include drama, music, agriculture, news of UNH activities and sports.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Born In An Hour

by J. F. Walsh

Some young people have ambition—usually this is not normal. But when it does happen the usual fallacy of thinking follows, namely, that by obtaining a college education all will come right in the profession which the students have decided to hoodwink. With this in mind most of the students at UNH struggle through the years. Now that I am nearing the completion of my third year, I often begin to wonder about it all. Somebody has defined education as that knowledge which one retains after the formal educational processes cease. Be that as it may, certain other facts are of real importance. They are listed herewith as a record of what I have learned thus far.

In the first year my mind was susceptible to many, but I managed to learn the following:

## Symphony Orchestra Gives Winter Concert

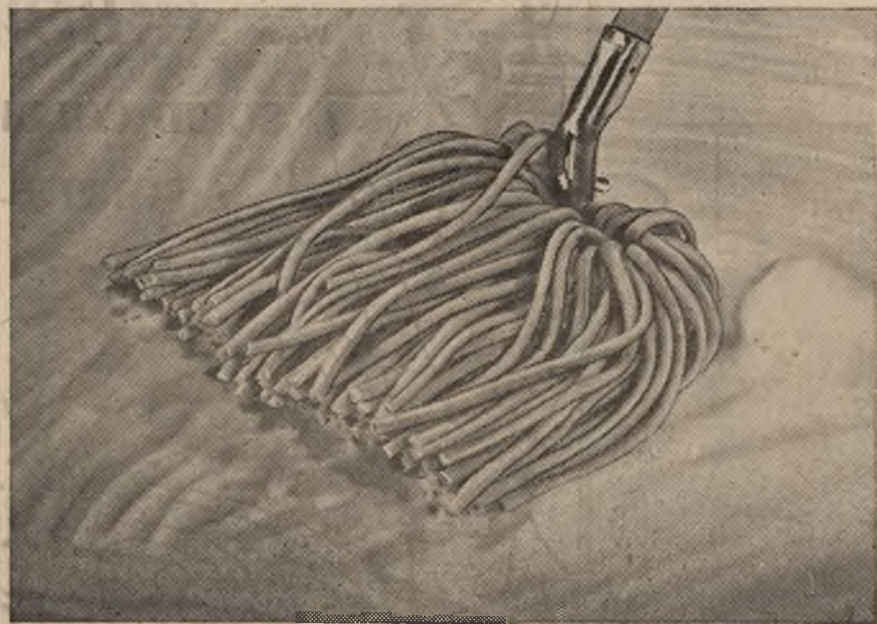
A crowded auditorium applauded the winter concert of the University Symphony Orchestra in New Hampshire Hall, Feb. 26. George E. Reynolds and Donald E. Steele of the UNH Music Dept. were conductor and piano soloist respectively. Mr. Reynolds will be guest conductor when the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra appears on campus Mar 5, with Paul Bau-gass directing.

(Continued on Page 8)

# THE DU PONT DIGEST

## Science Makes a Better Mop

Cleaning tasks lightened by new Du Pont cellulose sponge yarn



An ordinary mop has a bad habit of unraveling. It often leaves a trail of lint. And it wears out fast. A man who sold yarn to mop manufacturers decided to do something about these nuisances. Perhaps some reinforcing material might be combined with the yarn. He did some experimental work of his own but more and more he wondered if it might be possible to use a cellulose sponge coating.

### THREE YEARS OF RESEARCH

So the man called on Du Pont, the company that had introduced the cellulose sponge to America in 1936. The suggestion of a sponge yarn presented a challenging problem.

Some way would have to be found to extrude a tightly fitting cellulose sponge jacket around each strand of

the yarn. The whole sponge process would have to be adjusted for use in an especially designed machine. Du Pont chemists and engineers tackled these problems.

Even the very first cellulose sponge yarn produced experimentally made mops that were strong, absorbent and durable. But the process had to be changed and improved time and time again. Then the mops were tested in places where they would get the hardest usage—railroad stations, for example.

The mops performed so well that Du Pont built a pilot plant near Buffalo and, under a license from the man who had the original idea, manufactured the yarn on a small scale. Only after three years of study and testing was Du Pont able to



CROSS-SECTION of the new mop yarn. Each cotton fiber strand is jacketed with cellulose sponge material.

offer mop manufacturers the yarn in commercial quantities.

### FASTER AND CLEANER

Mops made with cellulose sponge yarn pick up and retain so much water they need wringing less often. You can mop a floor with them in far less time than it formerly took. They dry quickly, leave no lint. They outwear other mops three to five times. Best of all, perhaps, they stay dirt-free longer than ordinary mops. Here is something women will appreciate—a clean mop!

The introduction of these new cleaning tools is another example of how business firms of all sizes depend on each other. The Du Pont Company had facilities for specialized research on cellulose sponge. Because Du Pont could supply sponge yarn economically, some twenty mop manufacturers today have a better product that saves maintenance people and the American housewife time, labor and money.

\* \* \*

SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page booklet that tells how wood and cotton are transformed into sponges, textile fibers, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, Cellophane and many other useful products. Illustrated with photographs, charts and chemical equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING  
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalcade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

The catalog was written by a Rube-Goldberg-like genius.

One does not dance in New Hampshire Hall with a beer in hand.

Students who have had malaria are not advised to attend a summer session at UNH. Those students who are nevertheless required to do so, should have a sufficient supply of quinine and salt tablets on hand.

One speaks Spanish more fluently if he has two beers before class. The greatest worry in UNH is the February purge.

Julius Caesar was the one who said, "You, too, Brutus?" Caesar was pouring drinks for the boys at the time.

Having overcome the wiles of the Dover women during my first year, I returned to UNH for my sophomore year. In reality, I just returned; nobody knows if he is a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior until after graduation, and then it makes no difference. With an increased outside-activities schedule, I still picked up a little education on the side. I learned that:

Beers at the Kimball House are sometimes ten cents, but sometimes green.

Girls from UNH are not above suspicion.

Adam Smith wrote "The Wealth of Nations," which has something very profound to say about Economics.

The Hood House has one of the finest collections of Aspirin to be found anywhere.

Seven hours of sleep are not necessary.

Next year UNH is going to have a winning basketball team.

The Wildcat is farther from the campus than Jack-the-Bandit's, but less expensive. Meals cannot be charged.

Two packs of cigarettes a day does not injure one's health appreciably.

It is smart to be seen at Dun-fey after a show.

When the girls go to breakfast in the morning, they are far from glamorous.

UNH students should save enough money after Christmas vacations to pay their train fare home after the February purge.

Queen Elizabeth was not above suspicion.

If one tires of a tan corduroy sport coat, he may change to a stadium jacket, but levi's are still essential.

It is not advisable for a UNH student to meet a cop in Hampton after a beer.

If one needs information, it is usually considered a waste of time to go to the library.

A few students attend the election meetings of house officers.

Professor Schaeffer teaches sadistics.

By comparison, it is evident that my education was progressing at an ever-increasing rate. I was still eager to learn, and several weeks after the Spring semester had ended I was informed that I was eligible to return to school the next Fall. (Continued on Page 8)



Cat's Meow — by Dick Bouley  
Cat Columnist Claws Currency  
Policy With Demands For MERP

Out of the dim past comes a strange cry. It is a cry which calls out for a resurrection. It is the call of MERP Week!

MERP Week is the result of one of the few brilliant ideas which has come from the mind of the late Carl Siembab. (Late to this University, that is.) Last year after finding himself without a scent Mr. Siembab came to the conclusion that because he was such a likeable fellow he should let some lady of his acquaintance take him out and pay for the privilege. (When I use the word "lady" in reference to one of Mr. Siembab's women I use it quite loosely.)

The idea soon spread to other people by way of the newspaper column, "The Cat's Meow" which is being written this year by an extremely nice fellow who is also quite talented. After the idea of MERP, Male Economic Recovery Plan was received by the students the campus divided up into three sections, male, female and Two-Year Aggies. The girls on campus were up in arms about the whole business, while the boys were wishing that they could be in the same position. Then the honorable Mayor of Durham, Threadbare McNair, issued a proclamation stating that MERP Week was a law.

Immediately the entire mess was thrown at Pan-Hellinic who forgot to duck and therefore was made responsible for it. The next move was the passing of certain laws about MERP such as that the boys are not allowed to either ask or pay for a date during that week and the girls have to call on their dates at their dorms on a certain night so that they may escort them to Sorority and house dances.

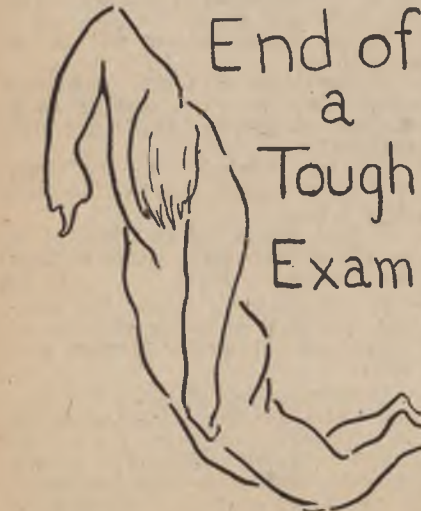
Unfortunately, MERP didn't go over too big last year. This was probably because it was something which had never been tried before. Oh, yes, there had been "Sadie Hawkins' Day" affairs but nothing quite like MERP. (In mentioning Sadie Hawkins maybe I ought to state that it was not the first time that a woman ever chased a man. It really all dates back to when some ever-lovin' cave girl bopped her cave casanova over the head and dragged him into her cave.) ("Do you believe in clubs for women?" Ans. "Only when necessary." Joke submitted by A. Kin-slow, PDU.)

This year MERP should be bigger and better and should be received more enthusiastically than it was last year. We always hear about women being equal to men. Well, here's their chance to prove it and show that they are not bound by the chains of conventionality and are just as able as men to ask for a date and to carry out their side of the bargain. The girls in the Dormitories must not be forgotten either as they have just as much right to participate in MERP as do the girls in the Sororities. Just because it is being officiated by Pan-Hellinic, it should not be limited to a select few.

This year's Mayor, Mary Margaret McNair, should waste no time in proclaiming MERP Week a law in Durham. So far she has done a fine job in Durham and The New Hampshire believes that she is filling her brother's shoes perfectly. So Miss McNair, we await your announcement of MERP. We are sure that you shall help us make MERP the success that it should be.

But as men and aggies we should not carry this thing too far. Just because she is paying the way, don't think you can buy out Bucky's in one night. Take two. If we have full cooperation of all the students and the faculty, MERP Week can become a standard social function at not only this University but at others, also. If any of you reading this column have any suggestions as to how to make MERP Week a lot more fun for everyone, please send in your ideas to "The Cat's Meow" at Ballard Hall in care of The New Hampshire. And send in a lot of suggestions as the editors up here don't care if I go snow blind looking in my mail box.

And now one last word to youse guys: "I want ya ta go in with ya



heads up and ya wallets empty. And what ever ya do—Give 'Em Hellinic".

Prof. Boulay  
Speaks on  
African Life

by Jack Brooks  
Prof. Ernest A. Boulay of the Languages Dept. gave an interesting account of his wartime experiences on the African Gold Coast last Wednesday afternoon, at the Notch.

During the war, Prof. Boulay served with the U. S. Army in Africa. He commanded an outpost on the African Gold Coast and supervised construction of fighter-plane bases. For this construction, he hired native workmen and so gained first-hand knowledge of the life and customs of the African natives.

Prof. Boulay said that the popular conception of Africa as a dark, dismal jungle-land of savages and ferocious beasts is wrong. Actually, inland from the Gold Coast lie miles of fertile, grassy plains admirably suited for cattle grazing and agriculture.

Between the coast and the fertile inland plains, there is a belt of lagoons and jungle that perhaps more nearly suits the popular conception of Africa. This is the section that has become notorious as "The White Man's Grave" because of the prevalence of deadly jungle fever and malaria. Even here, where the average native life-span is only 40 years, Prof. Boulay found the natives living a simple, peaceful life. In one of the coastal cities, he met many native doctors and lawyers, in addition to such civilized refinement as night clubs. The chief religion of the natives is Mohammedanism, mainly because it offers the native equality with the white man plus an immaculate white gown and a bright red fez. Christianity and Voodooism also have many converts.

The first thing that impresses a visitor to this part of Africa—and lingers with him long after he leaves—is the constant rhythm of the native drums. Besides serving as a jungle telegraph, the drums can incite the natives to pillaging, riots and even murder. In spite of this strange power of the drums, the British officials cannot force the natives to stop using them because, in order to do any type of

Letter To The Editor  
Home, Sweet  
Home

To the Editor:  
I wish to take you to point for criticizing our so-called "Friday-evening suitcase-packers", as referred to in your editorial in the Feb. 23 issue of The New Hampshire. How can any two people like your editors possibly know all the reasons for students wanting to go home weekends?

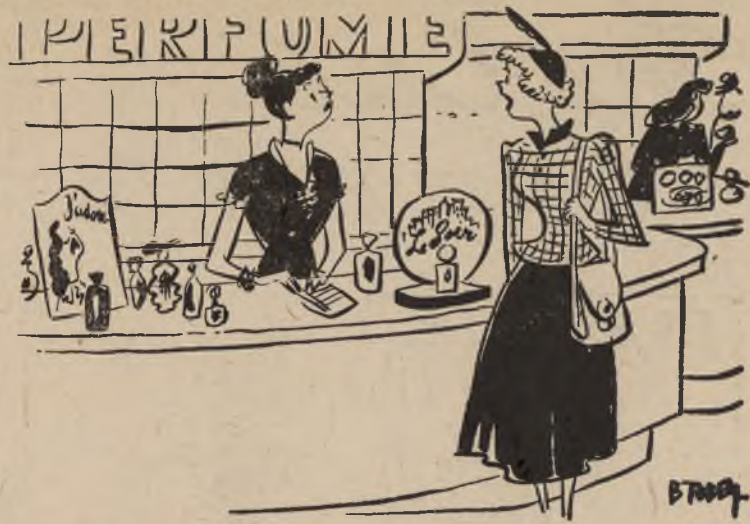
Let me make my stand clear. I spent the Carnival weekend in Durham, as I have the majority of my school weekends, and had a perfectly wonderful time. Much credit goes to the people who make the students' weekends in Durham entertaining and worthwhile, but who can say that the students who went home or otherwise left campus did not have an equally good time and were right in leaving?

Let us look at the financial angle first. Speaking for myself, as well as for most of my friends on campus, spending weekends at home is a lot easier on the pocket-book than staying in Durham. Over a school year an appreciable amount is saved this way. As this is not a strong point with the "plenty-of-it-and-easy-go-boys", let us travel on to another point.

The Student Union does a good job, and we are fortunate to have the Notch and New Hampshire Hall, but, taking a hypothetical situation, let us assume that every student stayed on campus and took part in the scheduled activities for one weekend. Where would there be space for them all? I found it rather crowded at the Carnival Ball as it was.

For me, home life is wonderful: I eat, sleep, and live better than I could ever do in Durham. Maybe I am just a little prejudiced in this respect. Also, I have just completed a semester's work in theory, and have found that without some time to think about my subjects they do not do me a bit of good. At home I can do this thinking without worrying about my prof's grading me on it. I can also catch up on my outside reading at home. But these are only my reasons for leaving campus. Each student may have many good ones of his own. Some students get tired of the same routine, as I get tired of "cement, bricks, and books" once in a while. Some students have to help at home on weekends. Others have very special friends to see that are more important to them than dances, concerts, or snow sculptures. Others may wish to see visiting friends or relatives. I am sure there are many more good reasons for leaving campus. The people that go home every single weekend without looking for something worthwhile to do on campus may be missing a most important part of their college career. There are things to do every weekend if one makes it a point to be interested in college and its extra-curricular activities. However, if these people want to go home every weekend,

work at all, the natives need the constant rhythm of the drums as accompaniment.



Reprinted from March 1950 issue of Esquire Copyright 1950 by Esquire, Inc.

"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."

What Is Time?

By Jack Becko in the February Duquesne

Time was from before the beginning to after the end, It was here in between as from now until then. It's still here now, as in the acorn we see Develop into a shoot, and then into a tree. Time is from a nipple and a bottle, to milk in a glass, It's from the first day in existence to the first day in class. It's from "Look daddy, I'm as tall as you", Until, "My height now is six foot two." Time is from no hair, to some hair, to gray hair, then none, It's between success and ruin, and from monotony to fun. Time is the space between the ticks of a clock. It's from syllable to syllable in the words when we talk. It's from water in the tub until after the bath. It's from being lost in the woods until finding the path. Time is from "I am single," until "I do". It's from the first day of marriage, until there are three and not two. It's from cold liquid on a fire to escaping steam. It's from black coffee to white, with the addition of cream. Time is the interval between ignorance and learning, It's from hope to despair, and from a wish to a yearning.

let's allow them to do so without criticizing them. I doubt if they reflect enough on the University to harm it.

The point I wish to bring out is this: there are a certain few of us that enjoy staying in Durham on weekends, but there are also some students who find it to their advantage to go home weekends. The students that go home have paid for the privilege of staying on campus weekends, and if they do not care to take advantage of it, it is their loss. Who is qualified to say they shouldn't?

Let's be more tolerant of the weekend commuters. I am sure that most of them uphold the reputation of the University better than some of the "weekenders" who stand by their traditional gaiety, even to the point of going to Dover for it.

Sincerely,  
Herbert Holmes

Cat's Pause

I  
There was a professor named Glove, Who spoke as if he came from above. But the students were bored As a few of them snored, And a couple in the back row made love.

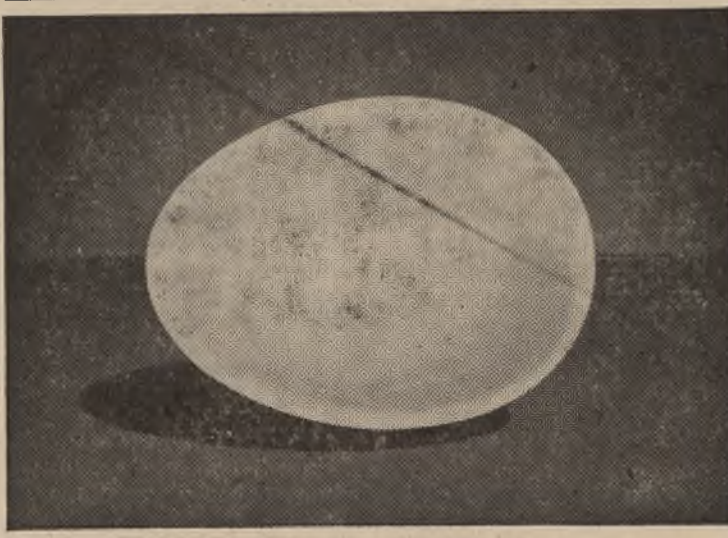
II  
Three cheers for Ernest Heminway! He's not the silk,—but denim way. Some stab him with their purest knives, (And wish that they had lived his lives.)

Richard Bouley

Attention Auto Owners

In accordance with an act passed by the last session of the Legislature, both serial and motor numbers are required on 1950 applications for registration

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goocy look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate—keep eggging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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**THE COLLEGE SHOP**



## Youth Hostlers Plan Summer Trips Again

Would you like to take a trip through romantic Mexico, or possibly cycle through historic old England? Educational trips, sponsored by American Youth Hostels, are conducted every year. These low cost trips may take you to Europe, South America, Canada, or to some place in your own United States.

There are several methods of travel used by hostlers. For instance, if you should prefer to take a trip to the Mediterranean area, you would probably take the first lap of your journey by boat. After debarking at let us say Genoa, you would then proceed to Pisa by bicycle, possibly visit some of the famous battle spots of World War II such as Anzio, Palermo, or up to the mountains to San Pietro. After an exciting tour of Italy you might journey through France stopping at Paris to take in the Folies Bergere, then on to Brest for the return trip to the good old USA., in time for school in the fall.

These trips can be very inexpensive, as low as \$1.25 a day. Food and shelter can be found at very low cost at any one of the hundreds of private homes or group bunk houses located throughout

### "Lost Boundaries" Sonnet

by R. Anthony Murray

No other film I ever yet have seen  
Had power thus to pierce my armored heart—  
Oh, can I bear it longer, this unyielding screen  
Or will this anguish of it tear my soul apart—  
Up out of blackened subways or our worldly time  
A darkling soul emerges into sun.  
What beast would climax this heroic climb  
To shunt him back along the way hard won?  
Oh, God, this torment ever will be on me;  
'Twill soften me, this knowing other's pain.  
These blessed warm tears falling from me  
Do cleanse me like some sacramental rain.  
Yet, God, 'tis strange, strange animal to see  
In every bigot face—a bit of me.  
Duquesne, November

the US, Europe, Canada, Mexico, and South America. A hostler need not travel loaded down with baggage, for blankets, cooking materials and bedding may be found at the hostling accommodations.

Hostling trips are a very entertaining and educational way of utilizing your summer vacation. For information about hostling, write: American Youth Hostels: 6 East-39th Street, New York 16, New York.

### Future Teacher Shortage Due To N.H. Birth Increase

Due to a marked increase in the birth rate of New Hampshire, of from 17 births per 1000 people in 1940 to 27 births per 1000 people in 1948, there will be an acute shortage of teachers beginning about the year 1954. If something is not done to alleviate this coming crisis, the present high scholastic rate of the state will take a deep downward plunge.

Teachers are an extremely valuable commodity in the economic and educational system of this country. With the rising cost of living, the salaries of teachers should rise proportionately, but such is not the case. Why?

Few people really know the answer to this question. Due to the low salaries of the profession, many people who would like to be teachers, take up some other career with a better future as far as salaries are concerned.

If the salaries were raised, many more people would be able to look forward to a long and fairly profitable career as a teacher, the schools would be able to take their pick of the better educated instructors, and the scholastic standing would in all probability rise above the present standards.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Prints of Wails — by Bob Bonneau

Prints of Wails is new this week To tell of campus life,

To give it, not a rosy glow,  
But a tone of toil and strife.

—Yoor good friend  
Anon. E. Mous

I am one of many addicts to rarely missing a favorite class—Notch I, section E. Every once in a while, when pondering over warmish chocolate and a pack of number 4's, I foolishly decide to open one of several books I grew a six-foot arm to tote about.

I will sit me down and study, I assert.

What a laugh!  
Right in the middle of a close perusal of the J-Curve of behavior, the juke sets up a howl and a gushy gal sets about lamenting over her Body and Soul. I'm not acquainted personally with the young lady—neither her body nor soul—but it sure knocks my J-curve all to pot.

I turn to denotation and connotation when suddenly a well-packed pair of ski pants (if you'll pardon the expression) glides into view. Immediately seizing an opportunity to connect the English textile industry with the situation at eye, connotation is shot out the window and conning of the textile is deeply studied. I find fine construction and an admirable conservation of raw material.

What has conditioned learning been doing without me, I muse. I never do find out. Abruptly my chair is uprooted, my book thuds to the floor and I am treated to a hind view of some sports enthusiast who is frantically grubbing for a ping-pong ball under there; the

petulant pellet is three sets of ski pants to my left, but the lad is polite and hunts in my area where the light is better.

The climate in the Rhone Valley has been worrying me for weeks now. Here I am hedging through the index, when a young man shouts on the top of his capable lungs, "It Isn't Fair!" I quite agree to an extent. But it seems it's a female that's haunting him. Unfortunately, that isn't my trouble and I'll thank him to take his troubles elsewhere.

I grit my teeth and bravely decide to see what Beethoven has been doing with his *cherzos* lately. Who am I kidding? With profuse "Oops, pardon me", Joe Colitch and girl friend have decided the 7½ square inches to my immediate right is the spot for them. I am then subjected to many low rumbblings and accompanying giggles. I am about to rustle off one of those jokes to add to their fun, when my coat (that girl friend has been pressing) is pitched in my direction. I sit there, an animated puppet, and tell the joke to myself.

Dazed, I struggle to my feet and get as far as the door when friend collars me with one of his bright and humorous witticisms. "I just saw a girl with legs like a thunder storm."

Like a fool I say, "Whatta ya mean?"

After a sufficient period of agonized guffaws he, for better or worse, stutters: "I'd like to see 'em clear up!"

Does anyone get it?

## Moral Interdependence

By Emerson Hugh Lalone, Associate Editor, The Christian Leader

On the eve of the American Revolution, a patriot wrote the following words on the American cause:

The sun never shined on a cause of juster worth . . . 'Tis not the concern of a day, a year, or an age; posterity will be affected even to the end of time, by the proceedings now.

These words fit our situation to a fearful degree. Our "affair" is of all continents and of the whole world. Ours too is a fateful seed time. It is democracy's seed-time. In the thousands of communities of these United States we are now sowing either the seeds of health and honor or hate and horror. The fate of democracy and free religion depends on how we sow. If the seedling be furtive ideas of distrust of other men and other classes, the harvest will be destructive of both

democracy and religion.

As men and women of religion and as Americans fighting for freedom, we are therefore called on to wage an unrelenting and resolute fight here on the home front against the anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro stories that continue to make their destructive rounds in spite of our need for greater unity now than ever before in our history. "Yes, but aren't the Jews this or that?" Nonsense! Tragic, dangerous, irreligious, un-American nonsense! There are bad Jews, of course. Most Jews are fine, decent men and women. There are bad Catholics. Most Catholics are fine, decent people. There are bad Negroes. Most Negroes are fine and decent. There are also bad, very bad Protestant Yankee gentiles. Most Protestants are fine and decent.



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## Gambling, Gamboling and Gams To Be Scene At Club Stromboli

by Bob Deane

Manager Jean Lariiviere announces the long-awaited opening of the dazzling "Club Stromboli" for Saturday evening, Mar. 25. The final touches are now in the last stages of completion. Club officials believe that the night-spot will be the only one of its kind in northern New England.

A sneak preview by this reporter reveals a very lavish and costly interior. The brilliant decor was designed by a group of New York experts. Unusual lighting fixtures for striking effects have been installed. Modern furniture, styled for the utmost functional comfort have been imported from leading furniture centers. In this environment, big-name bands will provide a variety of music to please all customers.

Professional gamblers have been lured away from the Riviera to conduct the games at "Club Stromboli." Roulette, banko, black jack, and the usual games of chance will be afforded the more sporting guests. Chuck-a-luck will be available yet the deadly Russian roulette has been definitely overruled by T-Hall.

A corps of hefty bouncers and detectives will ensure protection to the throngs. A well-stocked wine cellar in addition to exquisite cuisine prepared by a battalion of international chefs will decidedly influence proper appreciation of the delightful chorus lines. Further entertainment will be offered by top-notch stars from Broadway and Hollywood.

Up to this time, Dean Woodruff,

### BORN IN AN HOUR

(Continued from Page 5)

At times during his third year, I thought some of the courses were repititious, but I learned that:

After leaving Bucky's at 11:30, one can still go to Shannon's.

Next year UNH is going to have a winning basketball team.

Students who are readmitted to UNH are forced to admit they never had it so good.

No matter what courses one takes from Mr. Degler, they are all essentially the same.

A student's best friend is a good forger.

Mr. Hogan does know a Barber. U.N.H. does have several outstanding professors. Other professors are young.

Six hours of sleep are not necessary.

Theater tickets cannot be charged.

One should be acquainted with the language in order to pass the reading test.

One can cut down on smoking cigarettes by sleeping most of the day.

The College Shop will cash checks sometimes. The college Diner never has enough money.

One can get dressed much quicker in the morning if one leaves his shorts in his trousers the night before.

It is virtually impossible to see the girls on the roof of the dorms without an airplane.

Beer does not leave stains on dresses or trousers. Gin does.

The ideal schedule is one in which you have 11:00 Tues. through Thurs., so you can get away of a weekend. However this is difficult to obtain at U. N. H.

The summer session is a quick way to pick up credits if the student doesn't mind not learning anything.

If one flunks out of UNH, he may possibly be accepted at Mesico City College.

The clergy are busiest before examinations. There is very little hope among the student body that UNH will reform in our time.

Final examinations are printed somewhere on campus. A large reward is currently being offered for the exact location.

A friend in need is a friend in the office.

The question is: Is there or is there not hope for achieving in my last year, what I should have accomplished in the first three.

guardian of the coed's morals, has issued no statement concerning this forth-coming enterprise. It is rumored that history professor, David Long, is heartily endorsing the establishment. Perhaps the greatest significance lies in Mayor Mary Margaret McNair's terse refusal to comment on the situation.

## SCM Lecture Aids Students In Search Of Summer Jobs

An Invest Your Summer program was held by members of the Student Christian Movement at Ballard Hall, Thursday, Feb. 23.

The forum was opened by Phyllis Killam, who told about obtaining summer positions in industry through American Friends Service and other organizations. The students must secure these positions themselves; those chosen for the jobs are deliberately chosen with an eye to different races, creeds, and color in order to secure as many of these types as possible on each project. These units live together, work together, and study and play together. Some projects have fairly high wages; some have none. Still others cost the enrollee a small sum, but all are designed to teach the students how to live and work in cooperative groups.

Bill Ramsey spoke next on his experiences with a work project on an Indian reservation just north of Montreal last summer. He was one of a group of 50 working on the project of tearing down the site and rebuilding it. The unit was partly sponsored by the Friends Service Committee and partly by the Provincial Government. Canadian Government representative observed the work with the aim of using the experiences gained in conjunction with other proposed projects similar in nature. The Montreal project is expected to be finished this summer, but other activities of the same type may be opened this year or next.

Joy Johnson, Bob Vogel and Miriam Holman told of their experiences working in Concord. With other members of a group, they spent 2 months working as attendants with the patients of the State Mental Hospital. They gave various therapy treatments, provided recreation for the individual patients, and helped with dietician work. A similar group is being planned for this year; other states also have projects alike in nature.

Another meeting with Jean Fairfax, of the American Friends Service Committee, is being planned later on in March for students interested in these summer projects. A booklet, "Invest Your Summer," is obtainable for 10 cents from the SCM office, Room 206, New Hampshire Hall. It contains a listing of all summer projects by the Friends Service and all other organizations.

## Mr. Jones Pictures Postwar English Life

Socialized medicine is a very necessary commodity in England today due partly to the high rate of taxation, and to the wartime breakdown of medical institutions. Mr. Robert W. Jones, manager of the Executive Trustee Department



## Sailing Association Starts Shore School

The UNH Sailing Association at its weekly meeting on Thursday nights at 7:30 in Murkland, Room 9, has announced that it is conducting a shore school on the fundamentals of sailing. Two classes have already been presented and there are four remaining classes to be held. At the conclusion of the classes a written test will be given to students.

Along with the shore class, Saturday work parties are now being organized to get the boats in shape for spring. At that time the club hopes to sponsor sailing races between dorms, frats, and sororities on campus.

The Sailing Club will conduct a membership drive during next week, Mar. 6. Interested students may contact Peg Willard, Scott, Gus Ulrich, East, or any other member of the club.

The club is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, which is made up of members of yacht clubs from almost all of the New England colleges. It is hoped that the combination of the membership drive and the shore school will result in there being enough skippers available to allow the local club to participate in the NEIYRA intercollegiate races held during the spring and fall.

of the Westminster Bank, Ltd. of London, England, used this as part of his thesis in his lecture at Murkland Auditorium, entitled "England Today".

The lecture, held Monday night, dealt with the economic situation of postwar England. The talk, under the auspices of the Economic-Business Club and Pi Gamma Mu, was based mainly upon price and ration controls, principally of food, clothing, and household articles. Social service, such as socialized medicine, and nationalization of English industries were also brought into his discussion.

## Melodious Wildcats Prove That Monopoly Works Well At UNH

The Wildcats orchestra, started here on campus by Jack Freese of Phi Mu Delta, has met the need for a good band at U. N. H. ever since it was first organized in 1940. The Phi Mu Deltas have handed the

leadership of the band down to competent fraternity brothers throughout the years. Although the Wildcats did not play during the war years, Andy Hastings reorganized the orchestra in 1947. Bob Gourley is the present leader of the band.

The members of the band are chosen from student musicians, discovered on campus by means of scouts or good reports reaching the ears of the Wildcats. Rehearsals to get the band organized are held at the beginning of the fall semester. The orchestra is a professional unit and its members receive commissions for each engagement they play.

UNH students are familiar with the music of the Wildcats, for the band has played many engagements around the campus. But the musicians have also traveled far from Durham. People at Bowdoin; St. Michaels, Vermont; Dartmouth; Gilford Ski Area; and many high schools throughout the state have danced to the melodies of the Wildcat orchestra.

getting to know your professor can be done at a University too. The Stewarts have proven it. Of course this might not work in the other departments because one might not find such a friendly helpful cross section of college public—professors and students alike—as in the geology department.

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 5)

The orchestra first played Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major. After the succeeding intermission, the popular Donald E. Steele stepped on stage and immediately received a large ovation from the enthusiastic audience. Tchaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor was his solo number. The remaining presentation was the delightful but infrequent played overture to "Rip Van Winkle" by Chadwick.

## Prof. Opens Home To Geology Majors

by Pat Berry

The clan of Stewart in Scotland is undoubtedly noted for graciousness and hospitality, for every Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Glen Stewart open their home to all geology majors here on campus. There, the student who is unable to get home for the weekend may talk, play cards, or just rest, forgetting study for a few hours while relaxing in a comfortable homelike atmosphere.

A roaring fire in the fireplace warms the chilled student, and the Stewarts' two darling young daughters, Jo and Marsha, warm the guest's heart with their sweetness and gay, bright chatter until, much too early it seems, their bedtime rolls around.

Once a month Mrs. Stewart serves refreshments that always hit the spot and send everybody back for seconds. Homemade popcorn is a delicious specialty at the Stewarts'.

Are you a geology major? Don't know how to play Canasta? One Sunday night at the Stewarts' will fix that, and then you'll be back again the next Sunday to perfect your game or learn another.

We read frequently of small colleges that pride themselves on very small classes often held in the professor's own home. This gives the opportunity for the Student and Professor to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere. But Winkle" by Chadwick.



Vince Schaefer, with Dr. Irving Langmuir (left), makes snow in his laboratory cold-chamber.

## What it takes to make a G-E scientist



Vincent J. Schaefer is the man who discovered how to seed supercooled clouds with dry ice and make them produce snow and rain... who has developed meteorological instruments like the "cloud meter" which automatically measures the water in a cloud... who, during the war helped develop smoke generators, gas-mask filters, submarine detectors.

He ranks as a true scientist.

But if you have formed stereotyped ideas of what it takes to rise to the top in a scientific organization like that of General Electric—if you think that capable men become "lost" here—consider Vince Schaefer more closely.

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# Stage 'Our Town' Next Week



Photo by Vogler

Pictured above are members of the Wednesday-Friday night cast of **OUR TOWN** as they appear in the breakfast scene. Actors pictured, left to right, are: Judith Bean as Mrs. Gibbs; James McManus as Dr. Gibbs; and Bob Skinner as George Gibbs.

## Preview Mask and Dagger Play Our Town to be Presented Soon

by Betty Johnston

**Our Town**, the forthcoming production of Mask and Dagger, to be staged on Mar. 15 through 18, is a story dear to the hearts of New Englanders. It is the story of a small New Hampshire town between the years 1901 and 1913, dealing with the fortunes of two representative families, the Gibbs and the Webbs. Their story is chiefly supplemented by the remarks of the stage-manager (actually one of the cast) who moves on and off the stage introducing people, interrupting business at hand, and taking bit parts in the story as it unfolds.

The producer and director of the play at its New York opening at the Miller Theater in Feb. 1938, was Jed Harris. Coming to Broadway after a Boston try-out, the play ran for 42

weeks, closing on Nov. 19, 1939. The original cast included Frank Craven as the Stage Manager, his son John Craven as George Gibbs, and Martha Scott as Emily Webb. The play was sold to the movies in 1940 for \$75,000 and Frank Craven, William Holden, and Miss Scott headed the cast of the movie production. The play was revived in 1944, with many of the actors from the original cast. It was presented at the New York Center Theater as well as on the road.

The Mask and Dagger cast includes Eric Kromphold, Bob Piper, Walter Fisher, James McManus, Irene Scroggins, Skipp Scott, Dave Ladd, Dick Sterns, Bob Skinner, and Betty Lavery. Many of the cast are familiar to the student body having appeared in the plays, *All My Sons*, *High Tor*, *Doctor In Spite of Himself*, *Arms and the Man*, and *The Devil and Daniel Webster*.

**Our Town** has been praised by outstanding Broadway critics for the frankness and originality of the play's mode of presentation together with the trenchant understanding and tender humor of lines, producing an imaginative, neighborly, and deliberately commonplace material. From the homely progression of action stems a deliberate, cumulative, poignance.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## MERP Week Near; Some Males Cheer; Relate Plans Here

This year, as they did last year, the Pan-Hellenic Council is planning to hold MERP Week as part of the week which is dedicated to them. MERP means Male Economic Recovery Program and was instituted and originated last year by Carl Seimbab. During this week it is the girl who pays and who asks for the dates.

It is an idea which evolved from Al Capp's Sadie Hawkins' Day ceremonies during which the women chase the men. On campus this idea will be applied to dances and parties. The climax of the week will be the Pan-Hellenic semi-formal at New Hampshire Hall on Fri., Apr. 21, at which the king of Pan-Hellenic Week will be crowned.

A committee consisting of the following people will plan the events of MERP Week: Shirley Lemieux, President of Pan-Hellenic, Winn Bourne, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, John Hollingsworth, President of Blue Key, Harry McNeil, President of the Student Union, and Richard Bouley of *The New Hampshire*. Coming up before the committee are plans for a street dance and a series of speeches by famous characters of Durham such as Mary Margaret McNair and possibly Farmer Redfern.

During MERP Week certain rules and regulations which are now being drawn up by the committee will have to be followed. Some of the rules to be considered are that boys cannot ask for dates during MERP Week, that the girls will have to call for the boys, and that the boys will entertain the girls in the dorm lounges on one of the nights.

## Observe UNH Night At Boston Concert

It has been announced that Saturday, May 27, will be University of New Hampshire Night at the Pops. Alumni, students, and faculty of the University have engaged a large block of seats for the May 27 concert of the famous Boston Pops orchestra, and arrangements have been made for the UNH concert choir to participate in the program at Symphony Hall.

The Boston club of the UNH Alumni Association is sponsoring alumni participation in the event, while a student committee has been appointed to handle arrangements for ticket sales on the campus and for special buses from Durham to Boston for the concert.

Students serving on the committee represent the Association of Women Students, the Men's Student Government, Opus 45 and the Student Union. Student committee members are: Donald G. Brown, Lewis E. Buttrick, Barbara Ford, Janette Furman, Rodger Hardy, Harry McNeil, and Richard Stevens.

Ticket sales on campus will start during the week of March 27.

A faculty fireside will be held at the home of Dean Paul E. Schaefer, Mill Road, Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Those who plan to attend are requested to sign at SCM office before noon on Monday, March 13.

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Photo by Vogler

Principals of the Thursday-Saturday night cast of **OUR TOWN**, Eric Kromphold and Bunny Hastings, are caught in a scene from the third act. The four-night performance of **OUR TOWN** has been double-cast, with alternate casts appearing every other night.

## Our Town Author's Biography Shows Varied and Colorful Life

by Betty Johnston

Thornton Wilder, a three time Pulitzer Prize winner, occupies a prominent place among contemporary authors. Although Wilder has achieved distinction as both a novelist and as a playwright he still considers himself first and foremost a teacher.

On April 17, 1897 he was born into a family of writers; his father was the editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal* and brother of two authors. In 1906 the elder Wilder was appointed United States Consular-General at Hong Kong. That year the Wilder's moved to the Orient from Madison, Wisconsin where Wilder's father remained for three years. But the rest of the family remained in Hong Kong for less than a year while Wilder attended a German school in that city. They returned to California, but in 1911, sailed for Shanghai where Wilder's father had been transferred. Thornton then attended a boarding school for missionary's sons at Chefoo. In early 1913 he returned to the United States and attended Thatcher School at Ojai, California, and high school at Berkeley High School in Berkeley, California, from which he graduated in 1915.

In 1914 Wilder's father had been appointed secretary of the Yale-China Club Movement in New Haven, and the family later joined him there. The two Wilder sons spent the summers during college prep and college years working on a farm, partly, Wilder says, "to toughen up physically and partly to make sure we had sympathy with the physical laborers as well as the intellectual laborers."

## Anti-Alcohol Essay Contest Winners Get Cash Prizes

For short editorials, only 500 to 800 words, the Inter-collegiate Association will pay 13 cash prizes totaling \$500. The grand prize is \$200, the second is 2 prizes of \$50 each, and the third is 10 prizes of \$20 each.

The general theme of the contest is "Social Pressure Against Alcohol". Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer may select his own title. The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college or junior college in the United States or Canada for any term of the present school year.

Manuscripts must be postmarked not later than June 20, 1950, and may be either typewritten or written in ink. For further information, contact, Contest Secretary, Box 3342, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago, 54, Illinois.

Because the elder Wilder wanted his boys to have two years at a smaller, co-ed college before they entered Yale, he sent them to Oberlin College in Ohio. Thornton studied there from 1915 until 1917 after which he entered Yale as a junior. Then his education was interrupted by America's entrance into the First World War. He served for one year as a corporal in the Coast Artillery Corps at Narragansett Bay.

After the Armistice Wilder returned to Yale University. As an undergraduate he spent much of his time writing one-act plays, most of which were published in his collection of short plays. After receiving his BA in 1920 Wilder went to Italy to study archeology at the American Academy in Rome during the fall of 1920 and winter of 1921. Returning to the United States he became house master and teacher at Laurenceville School in New Jersey. He remained there seven years teaching French and in 1925 he received an MA in French Literature from Princeton.

In 1927 he published "Bridge of San Luis Rey" which made him famous and earned him his first Pulitzer Prize. Temporarily giving up teaching in 1928 Wilder traveled through Europe where he spent most of 1929 writing "The Woman of Andros."

In 1929 Wilder returned to teaching and became a member of the English Department of the University of Chicago where his duties occupied only six months of a year, and he was free to write the remainder of the year.

Although Wilder's chief ambition was to become a playwright with Broadway popularity, his recognition as one of the leading American dramatists did not come until 1938 when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his extremely successful play *Our Town*.

In the spring of 1944 the United States Department sent Wilder to spend a month each in Columbia, Ecuador, and Peru. There he gave formal and informal lectures in Spanish and met many of the literary and educational figures of South America. In the fall of the same year he was appointed a delegate to the international PEN Club Congress and with another delegate, John Dos Passos, flew to England where he lectured about America to the British. In London he was elected one of the five international heads of PEN.

Wilder still prefers to write what he wishes when he wishes. He was writing another play when, in the summer of 1943, he stopped work to enter the Army, in which he was commissioned a captain in Intelligence. Advancing through the grades he became a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1944.

(continued on page 12)

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# “Cat tales”

by Bill Reid

Abner Dougleday's catchy little creation, the game of baseball, seems to be bringing springtime to both the blue-lipped and basking American a little earlier each year, what with intra-squad games carded for the first week in March and a whole schedule of pre-season inter-league activity already underway.

If the trend continues, the hook-slide, sore-arm sport might drive Old Man Winter completely into hiding. Then the fanatic could bathe himself in baseball from April to October, then back to April again.

Therefore, before the diamond vernacular begins to dominate the sports pages, time remains to clear the department catch-all of tidbits collected from cooler weekends.

On the football front Chief Boston, who marked his first anniversary here as head coach yesterday, called his flock to order last week at an organization session. The Chief expects some 80 aspirants to report for spring football, a good deal bigger squad than reported a year ago. . . .The Cats will have a full quartet of signal callers vying for Bruce Mather's vacated quarter-back berth. Co-captain, Tommy Gorman, is tops in point of service while Don Miosky, who spelled Mather last year, bears watching. The duo of newcomers are Ted Trudel of Nashua and Tilton, a freshman, and sophomore Dartmouth transfer, Huck Keaney. . . . The Cats' opener next year is with Champlain, now coached by Foxy Flumere, who ran Northeastern's football interests in the pre-Zabalski era. . . . A couple of footballers Boston cannot count on for spring practice are left end Frank Penney, and back Bobby Durand. They could very well be a starting battery for Hank Swasey this spring. . . . The Bostons, with a host of Freshman on hand will practice evenings in the Lewis Field House while baseball holds sway. . . . The appointment of Paul White, former Michigan captain as backfield coach at Connecticut is in keeping with the Yankee Conference youth movement in the coaching ranks. White is 29 years old, while his boss Valpey is 34, Davy Nelson of Maine is 30 and Boston is 32. . . . .

## Swasey Back in Limelight

Hank Swasey's success in his 30th annual effort at Bracket Field this spring may hinge on the performance of a quintet of transfers from Devens. . . . The UNH pitching staff will be devoid of seniors while the Copp, Penney, Farland junior trio will be slated for plenty of work. . . . Cat fans might see a double-header this year at Lewis Field if things work out. . . . Some of the New Hampshire diamond opponents have been out for over a month now preparing for southern excursions. . . . Ed Stanczyk's 4-11, 1949-50 hoop record marked the ninth straight year that the Wildcats have wound up on the long end. Their last winning season was 1941 when they won nine and lost eight. Stars of that year were the late Lou Cryons who held an all-time UNH scoring mark, Matt Flaherty who now directs the Dover entry in the Class A Granite State race, and Gus Zitrides, now a football coach at Brown. . . . Another Wildcat cage alumnus, young and likable Dale O'Connell, floored the finest coached quintet of the Class B Tourney. . . .

Failure of Paul Sweet's varsity tracksters to show well in their last two outings can be traced as much to weather as anything else. The Cat runners depend for practice on the board track to the rear of the Field House. They would have been chancing their very existence in the polar blasts of the last two weeks. . . . Compare these conditions with the 3/8 mile indoor track and cage at Orono or Cousens Gym at Tufts. . . . Sweet has had his tough breaks with pole vaulters. He lost a fine pair last year in Bob Bailey and Bill Burr. This season, a promising freshman, Paul Drouin has been ruled off Sweet's roster. . . .

The absence of Si Dunklee at the Varsity Club banquet was explained last week. Si ran that Saturday at Franconia in a cross-country meet and became temporarily ill. He was awarded the trophy as Athlete of the Year for 1949. . . . The Wildcats alumni trio of Townsend, Hawkenson, and Dunklee is rolling along in undergraduate style. Hawkenson, who finds the post-graduate life to his liking recently copped the Franconia run. To prove it was no fluke, he chopped a few seconds off the time of 1949 winner, Olavi Alakulpi in the bargain. Jack Armstrong, brilliant freshman prospect for Ed Blood's ski forces, pointed out last week that the success of the Wildcats in 1949-50 can be accredited to a great extent to seniors Ed Cole, and Jim Bailey, who were sometimes forced to take slow runs in the interest of team standing. . . . Armstrong staged a superb performance at Middlebury in flagging the skimister trophy. . . . Jim Bailey and Fred Carter finished fifth and sixth respectively in the Hockebridge downhill run last Saturday. . . . Present plans for spring athletics do not include a varsity tennis team. The Lewis Field House courts were the scene of the Yankee Conference Championships a year ago. . . .

# Millman Nets 210 Points As Stanczyks Ave. 49.4

That driving left-hand push shot that has made Bub Millman the highest scoring basketball player in over a decade of New Hampshire hoop history was one of the few smiling points of this chilly 4-11, 1949-50 cage season.

The consistent 5 foot 9 inch ex-Manchester Central bright-light hit for 210 points over the fifteen game stretch for an average of fourteen points per game. His latest performance added to the 236 markers he registered in 1948 gives him a collective 446 point effort in his junior and senior years.

Millman's four-year running mate, Charlie Katsiaficas dropped far off his 1948 pace of 207 markers when he connected for only 98 this season. Millman was chased all the way by the

Cats big center Bill Haubrich who ended the semester with a healthy 185 point effort. Ken Shultz and Gus Sfikas rounded out the Wildcats five top point producers with 59 and 56 tallies respectively.

The Stanczyks had an over-all average of 49.4 points per game. They were operating at peak scoring potential against MIT at the Lewis Field House when they hit the familiar twines for 61 points. They reached their seasonal low at Connecticut when the potent Hukies held them to 35 markers.

The top individual performance of the slate was a 26 point effort by Bill Haubrich against the MIT Beavers. Millman threw 24 points into the Amherst win, and Haubrich got 23 against both Vermont and Bowdoin.

# Lindh Paces Cats to Tri Meet Rifle Win

The crack UNH Rifle team defeated Dartmouth and Rhode Island State in a triangular shoot at the Navy Building in Boston Saturday.

Frank Lindh led the Wildcat gunners with 275 as the Cats compiled 1345 points to Dartmouth's 1343 and Rhode Island's 1310. Frank was second to the high individual scorer, Wilder of the Rams who fired a 276. One week previous Lindh broke all UNH records in NECRL competition by shooting a 98 from the kneeling position.

Scores of the other Cat varsity members were: Sprague 273, Shovern 270, Howard Brooks 264, and Dupee 263.

The victory gave the Wildcats revenge as they were tied last year by the Dartmouth Indians at 1344 points.

The skirted UNH firing brigade were led by the Misses Chaffe 194, Hanson 193, Heavenr 190, Hall 187, and Brown- ing 180.

March 11 the New England College Rifle League Tournament in Boston will pit UNH against eight of the top rifle teams in New England. MIT is the favorite as the result of wins over West Point, Navy and the University of Maryland, the 1949 Intercollegiate champion. Dartmouth, Vermont, Norwich, Maine, Bowdoin and Harvard complete the line-up for the second annual NECRL northern group tournament.

# Nine Hockey Games Called; Fournier Top Cat Scorer

The second straight year of washout for varsity hockey hit the UNH campus during the first two months of this young year. Pat Petroski's Wildcats suffered the cumulative affect of two season's cancellations since weather conditions made only three games possible a year ago and four more this season. The shortened slate in 1949 held the younger Cat hopefuls from a years invaluable experience, in addition to a consequent dulling of student and player interest in the ice game.

The Petroskis played and lost all three in 1949 to Army, Bowdoin and Northeastern. The current semester saw them drop four more to Tufts. 9-2 and 5-2, to Bowdoin 9-0, and Mass State 5-4; seven games over a two-year stretch out of 26 scheduled.

That 9-0 shellacking in the finale at Bowdoin climaxed two discouraging years for a quartet of UNH seniors, Captain Ronnie Sleeth, Bud Hollingsworth, Bill Christy and Bob Ray, none of whom had a real chante to show their ability as hockey players under even fair ice conditions.

Wally Fournier, brilliant junior from Berlin, led the Cat scorers over the stretch with three goals and an assist. Sky Berry and Bill Christy followed with two goals apiece.

Bob Feero and Cal Chandler did the net minding for the Petroskis and considering the plight of the squad they performed as goalies should. Both will be back for another try in 1951 and given some help from the weatherman and a fine frosh squad, hockey should again be able to lift its head at New Hampshire.

## WRA NOTES

The UNH Girl's All-star basketball team played a Colby Junior College quintet to a standstill for three periods last week before succumbing to the New London girls, 21-14.

Led by captain Marnie Brazier the local lassies held a one-point lead at halftime. This advantage was slowly dissipated in the final canto as the CJC all-stars began to crack the Durhamite's defenses.

The following girls represented UNH: Eloise Stoddard, Jan Sanderson, Marnie Brazier, Tink Andrews, Mary Lue Barton, Hazel Haneeld, Mary Penny, Jan Sterling, Betty Brown, Mary Lou Hanson, Hilda Smith, Emmy Lou Mercer.

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Photo by Vogler

Paul Sweet, for 26 years track coach of the UNH Wildcats, accepts a trophy from Varsity Club president, Gus Gilman. The presentation was part of the Varsity Club banquet held Saturday, February 24.

# Kittens Blast Tufts; Parker Superb Again

by John Buckley, Jr.

Long John Parker and his fellow Wildkittens fed more than peanuts to the Tufts Jumbos at the Cousens cage Saturday afternoon when Paul Sweet's track circus moved into the center ring on the wings of a 65-30 victory.

The baby Jumbos, perennial indoor kingpins, were bowled over by the revitalized New Hampshire horde led by John Parker, lanky, leg-lifter from Maine. The Jumbos were only able to gain one uncontested first place, so completely did the Kittens dominate the meet.

Parker supervised the wrecking proceedings with 17 points, an approximation of his season frosh basketball average. John's most superlative performance was in the high jump when he leaped an amazing 6 feet 3 3/4 inches. This jump would win points in almost any national meet, but all it was good for was a tie with Bill Jones, Tufts star-scraping representative. John also scored firsts in the broad jump and the 45-yard high hurdles and finished second in the low hurdles behind teammate Bobby Parsons. Parsons finished third to Parker in the highs and the Manchester speed merchant also figured in a three-way blanket finish in the 300-yard run.

Parker and Parsons weren't the only ones in the loaded Durham deck, however. Smith captured the 50-yard

dash, McCormick scored in the 1000-yard run, Boodey plodded off with the mile, O'Donnell tied in the pole vault, and Lindberg, although he didn't throw the metal across the Atlantic, won the shot put.

## The Summary:

Freshmen — New Hampshire 65, Tufts 30  
50-YARD DASH — Won by Smith (NH); 2, Levine (T); Sumner (NH). Time 5.7. 45-HIGH HURDLES — Won by Parker (NH); 2, Howitt (T); 3, Parsons (NH). Time 6.2. 45-LOW HURDLES — Won by Parsons (NH); 2, Parker (NH); 3, Howitt (T). Time 5.8. 300-YARD RUN — Tie among Levine (T); Jones (T), Parsons (NH); Time 34.6. 600-YARD RUN — Won by Taylor (T); 2, Borden (NH); Dalrymple (NH); Time 1 m 18.1. 1000-YARD RUN — Won by McCormick (NH); 2, Ghiloni (T); 3, Hogan (NH); Time q m 28.9. MILE RUN — Won by Boodey (NH); 2, Meinett (NH); 3, Stevens (NH). Time 4 m 52.6. POLE VAULT — Tie between O'Donnell (NH) and Devin (T). No third. Height 10 ft. HIGH JUMP — Tie for first between Jones (T) and Parker (NH); 3, Gardner (T). Height 6 ft. 3 3/4 in. SHOT PUT — Won by Lindberg (NH); 2, Lowenhaupt (T); 3, Baldwin (T). Distance 48 ft. 3 3/4 in. BROAD JUMP — Won by Parker (NH); 2, Pacini (T); 3, Patten (NH). Distance, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

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## — CONGRESS

(continued from page 1)

ing to watch the session without actual participation, will be arranged.

The objectives to be gained by the student Model Congress are twofold: to give students a chance to express themselves in parliamentary debate; and to acquaint students with actual congressional procedure.

Chairman of the planning board, Richard Morse, and the board itself, Joseph Baghdasarian and Edmond Boulanger expressed that the Model Congress will serve as a precedent for an annual occurrence.

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# Frosh Shatter Seven Records

## Kittens Average 70 Points a Game; Gordon Sets New Individual Mark

by Tom Kirkbride '53

The ten weeks just past have been busy ones for Joe College. Besides the unexciting routine of booklore, he's had to keep an eye on current proceedings. This he's done to the best of his ability, but on occasion his retina became a bit bloodshot. The cause? Why, he was just attempting to keep up with the Frosh basketball battalion.

Joe could undoubtedly quote verbatim the results of each and every game, but we think we've gone him one better, by consulting the record book.

After a brief discourse with mentor Moordian, we were enlightened to the extent that, at its conclusion, WE could quote (verbatim), every existing record in the permanent portfolio. Not only did Andy's hoop-happy horde run circles around all eleven opponents, but left seven new stamps in the album.

### Fair to Middling on the Line

A new all-time seasonal total of 774 points was scored in the eleven contests, eclipsing the old mark by some 200 points. A bit of mathematics revealed another record, that of average points per game. By averaging 70 points in each outing, the Freshmen bettered their elder's average by 21 points. No Frosh five ever won 11 games in one season, so record number three was incorporated.

A single game scoring total was set when the Kittens piled up 104 points against Phillips Exeter Academy, in the first of their two meetings. Also, no team has ever gone over the 80 mark twice, or the 70 mark four times.

Bob "Hymie" Gordon of Nashua accounted for the final mark. By scor-

ing 212 points, he became the highest scorer ever to don a Freshman uniform. He also led both the Frosh and Varsity scorers, with an average of 19.3 points a game. Right on his heels was Johnny Parker of Wells, Maine, who averaged 16.9 markers per trip and compiled 186 points. Rounding out the starting five, we find that Captain Ted Trudel and Joe Whelton, also of Nashua, scored 94 and 90 points, respectively. George Ford, Parker's mate at forward, tallied 60.

The Kitten club of 1929 was the last to win'em all. Carl Lundholm, then in his first years at the University, piloted the team that was captained by John Conroy, now a mainstay of the Princeton Tiger board of strategy. The Freshmen teams of 1927 and 1919 were also unbeaten.

It's been a long famine, but memories of this year's group will long remain in the craniums of New Hampshire men, from the youngest Freshman to the oldest grad. Well done!

## Wildcats Grab Hockgebirge Cup On Bailey, Keen, Carter Grouping

Ed Blood's Wildcat ski forces, destined to be the doormat of Eastern Intercollegiate ski competition on the basis of pre-season calculations, continued their long march back to the top of the pile last weekend when they ran away with the Hockgebirge Run at Franconia.

Wyman Keen, a flashy Freshman recently added to Blood's squad, whipped down his hometown slopes to salt away a fourth spot in the slalom. Keen was followed in the close-up fourth, fifth and sixth grouping by frosh teammate Fred Carter from Manchester and senior Jim Bailey of Whitefield.

The UNH hickory superlatives thus posted the first such Wildcat win in its 18 years of competition. For Jim Bailey, who is winding up his college career, it was a fruitful effort. Bailey topped the Cats in the combined, trailing only Bill Beck, Colin Stewart, and Tor Arneberg of Dartmouth.

Brookie Dodge and Dave Lawrence of Dartmouth, both on the American FIS team and recently returned from the disastrous trials at Aspen, both flunked this first of their return tests. Dodge fell on both his downhill and slalom runs to end up a combined 13th. Lawrence fell and broke five ribs on his downhill effort to wind up out of the chips.

Imogene Opton, North Conway freshman representing the Eastern Slopes Outing Club feminine ranks, broke home four seconds ahead of veteran Paula Kahn of Eastern Slopes in the woman's slalom.

In a veteran's meet held on the Franconia slopes, Ed Blood, twice picked to represent the U.S. at the Olympics in more slender days, whiled

home in fifth spot in the slalom and a fourth in the combined.

The team standings: UNH 454, DO C No. 1, 457; DO C No. 2, 474; Ski Club Hockgebirge No. 1, 505; Hanover High 505.6; Gould Academy 510; Middlebury 523.8; Carajou SC 572.9; Drifters 616; Bowdoin 619; Yale 621.

### — STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)

isfaction on the problem, but expressed concern at past rebuffs from the Senate. Benoit concurred "vociferously" in this, saying that he still hadn't received any word from the Senate on the Council's petition for elimination of senior finals. Feeling was that better personal relations should be established between the Senate and Council.

Here on in the Council moved rapidly. Benoit reported on plans for the New England Student Council Convention slated for the UNH campus on Mar. 24-25, and on plans for the joint convocation of AWS-Student Council to be held Mar. 30. Al Potter appointed four committees: Ballots, Program, Maintenance and Publicity to get the gears grinding on the joint convo — one of the first in a long, long time in Durham.

The meeting finally broke up with weary Councilmen exiting exhausted — but convinced that they are beginning to roll.

Be on the lookout for ski trip posters which will be posted at T Hall, Ballard Hall and on various trees and don't miss any of the fun filled things the Outing Club has planned for you.

## Track Event Sweep Ruins Wildcats 84-32

Co-Captains Rudy Fobert, Fred Schoeffler and Co., got their usual Saturday afternoon exercise at the expense of the UNH Wildcats as Tufts College's unbeaten under-shirted legions scored their fourteenth victory in a row, 84-32, at Cousens cage.

The Jumbos were in top form with Fobert and Schoeffler contributing double firsts and Tom Bane and Armand Furey cage records. Bane heaved the weight a prodigious 56 feet 8½ inches and Furey smashed the existing standard in the 600 with a 1:15.1 clocking.

The Jumbos ran off with everything in the track events, perhaps partly due to the poor local facilities offered the Durham tracksters, but the UNH thin clads won three of the five field events. Johnston cleared six feet to win the high jump and Capt. Jack Gamble tied for second. Don Langevin stuck his way up to 11 feet 6 inches for pole vault honors while Nort Tupper pushed the shot 44 feet 1 5-8 inches to edge Tufts Fred Backus and Tom Bane and establish a new UNH mark in that event.

The summary:  
Tufts 84, New Hampshire 32  
50-YARD DASH—Won by Fobert (T), 2. Minot (T), 3. O'Brien (UNH), Time 5.6s; 45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lutton (T), 2. Goldberg (T), 3. Gamble (NH), Time 6.2s; 45-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fobert (T), 2. Courtions (T), 3. Weeks (NH), Time 5.8s; 300-YARD RUN—Won by Minot (T), 2. Sweet (NH), 3. Bennett (T), Time 34.3s; 600-YARD RUN—Won by Furey (T), 2. Buckley (T), 3. Harmon (NH), Time 1:31 (new Tufts cage record); 1000-YARD RUN—Won by Schoeffler (T), 2. Webb (NH), 3. Boulanger, (NH), Time 2:21.6; MILE RUN—Won by O'Connell (T), 2. Farina (T), 3. Cole (NH), Time 4:34.1; TWO-MILE RUN—Won by O'Connell (T), 2. Semenza (T), 3. Bodwell (NH), Time 10:09; HIGH JUMP—Won by Johnston (NH), 2. tie between Rich (T) and Gamble (NH), Height 6 ft.; POLE VAULT—Won by Langevin (NH), 2. Chisholm (T), 3. Height 11 ft. 6 ins.; 35-LB. WEIGHT—Won by Bane (T), 2. Backus (T), 3. Grant (NH), Distance 56 ft. 8½ ins. (new cage record); 16-LB SHOT PUT—Won by Tupper (NH), 2. Backus (T), 3. Bane (T), Distance 44 ft. 1½ ins.; BROAD JUMP—Won by Cox (T), 2. Fobert (T), 3. Jacobmeyer (NH), Distance 21 ft. 11¼ ins.

## Talk at Library by Sculptor of Exhibit

Devotees of sculpture now have a chance to view the works of one of America's eminent sculptors in the Arts Division Room of the Hamilton Smith Library. The presentation started Mar. 7 and is to run until the end of the month. Henry Rox, Associate Professor at Mt. Holyoke College, will be at the exhibition Sunday, Mar. 12, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. to speak informally to students on his work. Prof. Scheier's ceramics classes will also be visited by Mr. Rox, Mon. morning.

Mr. Rox has held many such exhibitions in the United States as well as abroad. His original "Photo Sculpture" has been used extensively in motion pictures, periodicals, national advertising, and book illustrations. His figures, done in wood, terra cotta, or bronze, have a quality of high-relief, accomplished by working from a frontal plane towards the rear.

## Anna Carr to Have Original Poem Printed in an Anthology

by Barb Pritchard

The girls of Congreve North have discovered a celebrity in their midst. Anna Miriam Carr, an attractive member of the freshman class, who hails from Milford, N. H., is this object of much admiration.

Several weeks ago Anna received a letter from the 20th Century Press of Los Angeles, California, informing her that her poem, chosen from among ten thousand entries, is to be included in the *Anthology of the Poetry of American Youth* to be printed soon by that publishing house.

All the information which Anna was willing to divulge at a first interview



Photo by Vogler

Four of the freshmen who have made Ed Blood's ski forces a threat in 1949-50 hickory circles. Kneeling are Berlin's Bobby Arsenault at the left and Fred Carter of Manchester on the right. In the rear are Jack Armstrong of Plymouth and Dick Snow of Franconia.

## Light Support Given Blast at Yankee Conf.

by John Buckley, Jr.

The members of the Fourth Estate of one of our New England colleges have come up with another mid-century whizzer. Perhaps it is the cold air that has kept all the sports writers who didn't head south with the Red Sox indoors with nothing better to do than dream up masterpieces. Good old Don and Jerry of the Springfield College Students have blossomed into print and mimeograph with a private tub thumping party that is designed to blow taps to the Yankee Conference and create a New England Conference that, like the new Buick, has everything.

### What Goes On?

Their highly self-publicized articles fail to pass the tests of observation and perusion. The opening punch line rhetoric knocks itself out with its own velocity. It runs something like this. "Why is it that the small colleges of New England have no bonafide athletic conference as does every other section of the United States?" First off, what, Don and Jerry, is meant by "section?" Does a section cover forty acres and a mule, forty miles and an automobile, or four-hundred miles and a Mississippi steamboat? Until this ambiguity is explained, a section could cover all the territory from Florida to Alaska.

The Yankee Conference is tossed off by this scurrilous pen with the ease of a watered Tom Collins. According to the Springfield report the Yankee Conference does not have widespread recognition. Here again, what exactly is meant by the term "widespread?" The Conference certainly is recognized — by the six land grant colleges that comprise it. That, certainly, in itself is all the individual

conference members care a hoot and a holler about. The founding fathers aren't trying to compete with the Big Ten or the Ivy League, they just decided that it would be nice to pass a friendly afternoon in competition among themselves. The Yankee Conference fosters inter-state good will, and, who knows, maybe it provides a bulwark against Communism. In its short post war existence it has progressed famously and harmoniously. Only one Yankee Conference school is off the UNH grid schedule, Massachusetts, and every effort has and is being made to land the Redmen on future football slates.

### Loop Still in Infant Stage

It was suggested off the record by a UNH official that perhaps the authors heard of grumbling among some critics of the Yankee Conference regarding schedule arrangement. Our present five team conference football pact seems to speak for itself. If the Conference isn't a close-knit arrangement it soon will be. Any new organization has growing pains — schedules aren't arranged from one year to year but are formulated year's in advance. Conference members dislike dropping so-called traditional rivals from their schedules and complete organization is necessarily slow.

There is no money-back guarantee that the New England Conference, as suggested, could improve on the Athletic Director's nightmare; arranging schedules. Fifteen or more New England schools would be eligible for membership in the proposed conference and the resultant confusion would be something to behold. Tournaments in baseball and basketball are included in the plan. Most small college facilities provide for hardly enough fans to finance a used pair of sneakers, not to mention the traveling expenses of half a dozen or more teams that would be incurred. If it wasn't for the balm of our own athletic program, subsidization, the UNH deficit alone, would resemble the national debt.

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## Ousted Communist Prof. Lectures; Liberal Club Backs Philips Talk

In the Feb. 16 issue of *The New Hampshire*, there appeared an open letter from Herbert J. Philips, former member of the Philosophy Department of the University of Washington. In it, he expressed his desire to speak here. What distinguishes this man from the ordinary speaker who tours the college campuses of the country is that he is an openly avowed member of the Communist Party of the United States.

This is the reason why he was discharged from his post at the western university. It is his purpose in touring the country to give what, in his opinion, is the correct interpretation "of the struggle to maintain and extend academic freedom" in the colleges of the nation.

The Liberal Club of the University contacted Dr. Philips, and it was arranged that he speak here on March 13. The necessary permission for the address and the use of the University's facilities was granted, and the lecture by Philips

is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium on the above date.

Professor Philips is not a stranger to the Durham campus. He spoke here after his discharge from the western school in 1949. It will be remembered by the older students that he was forced by town regulations to hold his address over cups of coffee in the Notch. This did not deter the willingness of the student body to listen and question, nor did it deter the professor from answering the questions thrust at him.

Philips was ousted from the staff of Washington University after an investigation of his political leanings by the Washington State Legislature. The President of the University acquiesced in his dismissal, even though the teacher's ability, after fourteen years in his field, was not questioned. It is Dr. Philips' intention to present his own side of the case of academic freedom versus gags on social action by members of the educational profession.

## N. H. Symphony Orchestra Plays To Large Audience at N. H. Hall

by Bob Deane

Many in the audience on Sunday, Mar. 5, at N. H. Hall, were very surprised at the performance of the newly-formed N. H. Symphony Orchestra. Very few anticipated the highly polished symphonic orchestra presented that afternoon. Wherever the group has gone, it has met skepticism with flawless performance winning over the enthusiasm of the people of New Hampshire. Conductor Paul Bauguss and those responsible for the creation of the orchestra deserve the greatest amount of credit for their performance and hard work. Opus 45 is to be congratulated for bringing this fine group to Durham. The ticket receipts will help to establish a scholarship fund for music students at UNH.

George Reynolds, from UNH's Department of Music, was guest conductor for the first half of the program. The *Ent'acte* Music from Mozart's "Thamos, King of Egypt" was the first presentation. The repeated violin theme was especially pleasing. Tchaikowsky's popular Symphony No. 5 in E minor followed. Mr. Reynolds skillfully extracted the deepest emotional meaning and portrayed fully the gloomy melancholy so representative of that piece.

Paul Bauguss mounted the podium after a brief intermission to conduct St. Paul's Suite for Strings by Holst. William Marshall, member of the UNH music department, was violin soloist in Lalo's Symphonic Espagnole in D Minor for violin. The Spanish origin

of the composer was clearly evident in much of this captivating music. The concert closed with *Carnival Overture* by the Czech composer, Dvorak. Durham was well represented in the orchestra's various sections by both students and faculty members. They were: James Funkhauser and Betty Forslund, cello; Paul McIntyre, bass; George Reynolds and H. Dumaine, trumpets; and Mary Rasmussen, trombone.

### — BIOGRAPHY

(continued from page 9)

He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

In the years prior to the World War Wilder became interested in the little Theater Movement and acted a little in summer theaters himself. Two summers he played the stagemanager in his *Our Town*, cheerfully forgetting his own lines from time to time.

All the work of Thornton Wilder deal with the mystery of death and judgment, the tragedy of beauty and pity of the ending of life's comedy. He made no attempt to fit life into his theories; they grow naturally out of his experience and observations. Unchanged by his fame he feels that he has much to learn and wants to study Greek and Latin.

## Debate Ends in Deadlock New Contest to be Held

Saturday, March 4, New England high schools belonging to the National Forensic League held a debate tournament in various buildings on campus, culminating at New Hampshire Hall. High schools from Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts participated but all the debates were so well executed that the new judges could not decide on a winner. Therefore, Lewiston, Maine, on Mar. 18, will be host to the two finalists, Portland High, and Cheverus High, both from Portland, Me., who will compete in the final debate.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, March 9

- 4 p.m. Women's Convocation, N. H. Hall
- 6 p.m. SCM, Rm. 205, N. H. Hall
- 7 p.m. Model Congress conducted by the Stumpers (UNH Speaking Society) Visitor's Gallery open to all students. This session of the Congress will take place from 7-9:30 p.m. Mk. Aud.
- 7 p.m. Lens and Shutter Club, Hewitt "Y"
- 7 p.m. University Bridge Club, Organization Room
- 7 p.m. Occupational Therapy Club, Home of Doris Wilkins

### Friday, March 10

- 8 p.m. Sophomore Dance, N. H. Hall

### Sunday, March 12

- 2 p.m. Henry Rox will talk informally with visitors to the exhibition of his sculpture in the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library

### Wednesday, March 15

- 8 p.m. Mask and Dagger Spring Play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, N. H. Hall

### Thursday, March 16

- 8 p.m. Mask and Dagger Spring Play, "Our Town", N. H. Hall

## Inside Student Council

With Bob Lewis

Proof that the Student Council is aware of criticism and that student interest in its actions can be aroused was evidenced last week as a result of this column. However, in criticizing the disposal of ex-officio votes for council officers it seems I neglected to give the opposition's point of view.

Their opinion, centering around the article which states that all members may vote, is that inasmuch as this follows the discussion on business rights. The vote stipulation applies only to business matters. My interpretation still stands as was presented last week. Perhaps you had better derive yours from the Constitution itself, which you will find in your student handbook. However, I am happy to report that steps are being taken to amend the constitution so that in the future these members will have the right to vote in all instances.

### Election Procedure

In the Constitution you will also find the requirements and procedures to be followed by all who wish to run for Council in the elections, which will be held on March 30. These constitutional requirements must be followed. Last year the constitution was violated to an extent that one man was allowed to waive the requirements of petitioning. Whether his reason was valid or not, this action was hardly fair to those students who are forced to obey the regulations. The constitution should be enforced.

I have also been asked for evidence to back my statement that there are men on the council who are not carrying their share of the work. The best proof of this is to attend council meetings — which, I repeat, are open to the public. Here you are invited to observe and also to participate. I also offer the following as a basis for some thought.

### Facts and Figures

At present there are 19 committees composed of 55 men working out of the Student Council. Mathematically this gives each man the chance to work on about two and one-half committees if such were possible. Yet only twenty-three individual men are represented on these committees. Twenty-eight of the total fifty-five positions are held by seven men. This is over half of the total possible positions. These, obviously, are the men who are carrying the bulk of the work and are fulfilling the trust placed in them by their electors. There are others, of course, who are doing their part in other ways, but, then again, there are those who aren't. In fact one man, representing one-twenty-ninth of the council, is carrying one-seventh of the committee work.

We are pleased with changes and revisions planned in the constitution. This shows effort and ambitiousness. But we must remember that one limit on the council's abilities comes from its lack of power. This is something that can come only from YOU the student.

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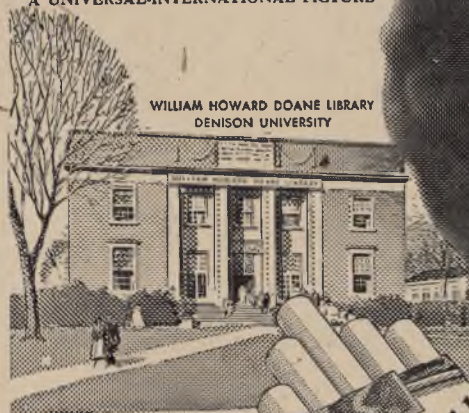
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